

'Hell no, we won't go!'

Soldiers of 196th Light Infantry Brigade mill around after refusing to go out and patrol hills around Phu Bai, where three North Vietnamese divisions are encamped.

(UPI photo by Ennio Iacobucci)

'^This isn't our war'

U.S. troops balk at patrol

intantrymen of a 142-man company refused for a stubborn hour and a half Wednesday when ordered to go out and patrol the rolling hills around Phu Bai, 42 miles miles south of the embattled Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

We're not going," they shouted. This isn't our war. We're not going out in the bush. Why should we fight

if nobody back home gives a dami about us?"
In the end, however, all 142 men of Charlie Company under the command of their battation commander, a licutenant colonel, reluctantly joined the truck convoy to the hills southwest of the city.

The in ideal began with the usual grumbling of trustrated American soldiers lighting an unpopular war.

All afternoon, the GIs complained to one another.

Man, the war stinks," they said. "It's a damn waste of time, Why the hell are we fighting for something we don't believe in."

With the knowledge and fear of at least three North Vietnamese divisions within one day's march, the frustration of fighting a war no one back home seems to care about and the hot sun beating down, the soldiers turned their pent up anger on their company commander. But they relented.

They joined the 138 men of Alpha Company who reluctantly flew into an adjacent area during the morning. Dozens of Alpha Company soldiers also complained bitterly about going out on patrol, but went no further than complaints

Why did the men of Charlie Company balk at going out into the field?

Eve been here too long." Pfc. London Davis, 20, of Bakersfield, Calif., said, his thumbs stuck between a bandolier of bullets wrapped around his waist. "I'm too short (close to leaving Vietnam) for this kind of stuff, Man, I don't want to get killed now."

William Bowlin, 20. of Walton, Ky., said, 'Why should I go out there and do the fighting for the Vietnamese?

We're supposed to be doing defense, nothing else, not offensive," Bowlin said, "Going out on patrol—that's defense? There are 40,000 dinks out there and they send in two companies.

Spec. 5 Nomeit Kohujek, 18, of Houston, Tex., said, "I don't want to go out and step on any booby traps and get killed. There are supposed to be booby traps all over that place. Nobody ever tells me what's going

France's resumption talk 'one-sided', official says

Paris.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With - ty Government (Viet Cong) in the Pentagon claiming the Saigon government had taken Vietnam fighting, the United Frenchembassy, Emmanuel de States Wednesday termed "one-sided" France's urging that U. Maugeire, had been summoned to meet with undersecretary of S negotiators return to the State U. Alexis Johnson to bear Paris peace talks.

"We consider the statement one-sided," said State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey, "... If anneaes to us. statements made by the North Vietnamese and representatives of the Provisional Revolutiona-



Lottery winners

SCRANTON - The winning number in the Pennsylvania state lottery this week is All live numbers matching

wins \$50,000, X48351 Wins \$1,000 54935X Wms \$1,000

XX8351 Wins \$100 \$100 X4835X Wins XX40350 Wins \$40 XXXJ51 Wins Qualify for XXXXX1 millionaire lottery

The State Department said a U. S. protest that the French. statement was partial to the Communists.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim, meantime, said -South Vietnamese forces had taken the initiative in blanting the powerful North Vietnamese invasion southward across the Demilitarized Zone

"The imfiative does be with the South Vietnamese," Fried-heim told reporters, while cautioning that this did not mean the battle had been won. I don't think we should overcharacterize this," he said.

The White House meantime reiterated that the North Vietnamese invasion had not changed U.S. policy for troop withdrawals, but indicated the next troop cut would depend on the level of Communist activity. in the South

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said President Nixon would make his next decision based upon what he sees at that time "The President, Ziegler said, would make another announcement of a troop cut the last week of this month.

Anti-buser splits with Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) -a senior House Republican who co-sponsored President Nixon's busing moratorium legislation abruptly denounced the proposal as unconstitutional Wednesday on grounds it would "prostitute the courts."

R-Ohio. Committee, emphatically broke first endorsed.

civil rights advocate, repudiated the administration measure as acting Attorney General Richard M. Kleindienst appeared before the committee on behalf of the legislation.

Rep. William M. McCulloch, COhio, the ranking GOP member of the House Judiciary with the administration on the Nixon approach which he had

McCulloch, long known as a

ford area, a region of persis

Philadelphia had 162,000 unemployed, or about 6 per cent. and Pittsburgh listed 87,000, or

centage was 16.8 or about 2,500 persons in Bedford.

William J. Prater

ung to obstruct a criminal

investigation and conspiracy to

obstruct the rights of a union

The bond under which he was

placed required the posting of \$200,000 cash. It appeared he

would not make it and would spend the night in Knox County

according FBI sources

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover

announced the arrest earlier in

member.

March, but the decline was not as big as in past years. Paul J. Smith, secretary of Labor and Industry, told a news conference Wednesday the about 6.8 per cent.
Smith said seasonal layoffs unemployment rate fell from

and furloughs in the steel in-dustry accounted for a substantial portion of the unemploy ment across the state.

About 10 per cent of all unemployment benefits were paid to steelworkers, he said.

Job sampling

HARRISBURG (UPI) -- Hero is a sampling of the Labor and Industry Department's unemployment statistics for Febru

Labor Market Area Huntingdon 10.2 Tunkhannock Wilkes-Barre-Hazieton Secanton Philadelphia Allentown-Bethfeliem-Easton4.6

drug council which was created by the legislature

G Lench requested \$100,000 to fund the Governor's Conneil on Drug Navcotic and Alcohol Abuse

ocarly every department comes in here with a drug problem. If there ever was duplication it's in drugs."

Several legislators spoke in support of Mullen's position.

Lench reminded them that the

legislature created the council "I think you indicated that you want it," he said.

Mullen said the state could light daug abuse without spending inoney

"If the governor was boss," he said. department heads and knock heads together and eliminate waste

directions, field reports said.
About 20 miles to the south, a

Red tanks attack

nist task force backed by tanks of the counterattack to half the

The attack followed a pre- U.S. jet fighter bombers. Durawn strike by Communist ing fair strikes on North ockets on the U.S. northern Vietnam in 1966-67, the B52s hit

UMW official

cited in killing

dumps

13 day Communist of fensive.

bthe B52s, using radar, can

operate above the heavy clouds

that have grounded the smaller.

only supply lines, and supply

The Communists launched the

attack on the Binh Long

province capital Thursday

morning under a barrage of more than 500 rocket and mortar rounds and moved

launched a major attack today

against the embattled Binh

Long province capital of An-

dawn strike by Communist rockets on the U.S. northern

base at Da Nang and Phu Bai. At least eight American Airmen were wounded at Da

Nang and casualties were un-

The U.S. command reported American B52 heavy bombers

hit North Vietnamese air fields

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP1) Wilham Jackson Prater. a

United Mine Workers official.

was arrested Wednesday in connection with the murders of

UMW leader Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter and held

under \$200,000 bond after a hearing before a U.S. commis-

Prater, of Lafollette, Tenn.,

was arrested in Lake City,

field representative, appeared before U.S. Commissioner

ask immediately for a removal hearing before U.S. District

Court Judge Robert to Taylor. They said they would try to get

a hearing today but had no idea if it would be granted that

The gray-haired Prater arrived at the federal building

here shortly after 7 p.m. EST with his attorney, Lee Asbury

Prater was informed of the

Pa. joblessness

drops by 12,000

charges against him: conspir-

ing to obstruct justice, conspir-

HARRISBURG (UPD)

Pennsylvania unemployment

dropped by 12,000 persons in

6.1 per cent in February to

He said this leaves about

290,000 unemployed persons out

of a total civilian work force

of 4.7 million in Pennsylvania.

the unemployment rate edged

-slightly upward from 5.4 per

cent in February to 5.5 in

"that although unemployment

went down during this period the decline was less than it

normally has been in past

statistics from February show

ed the highest rate in the Bed-

Smith's latest memployment

This means," Smith said,

Adjusted for seasonal factors

5 8 per cent in March

of Jacksboro, Tenn.

Harve Duggin in Knoxville. Attorneys for the Justice Department said they would

Prater, 52, UMW District 19

Tenn., without incident.

known at Phu Bai.

Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

after base shelled

relief force of elite South Vietnamese paratroopers and armored units was still trying to push its way up Highway 13 to reinforce the 12,000 South Vietnamese soldiers already in the An Loc sector. Field reports said a South

Vietnamese colonel was killed in the battle today when his helicopter was riddled with ground fire over the town of Chon Thanh, 40 miles north of Saigon.

Early sketchy reports said at least 100 Communist troops were known dead in the An Loc battle while South Vietnamese osses were at least 7 dead and 20 wounded. Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh,

commander of the 888 corps area, the 11 provinces surround-ing Saigon, rushed to the An Loc battlefront from his forward field command post at Lai Khe. 30 miles north of the

Heavy air and artillery

PT76 tanks and other armored vehicles, field reports said. At least nine tanks were destroyed in the first hours of the battle

According to initial field reports the attacks in Binh Dinh province on the highlands coast, which had been heavily infiltrated by guerrillas, were the largest in months.

They may have signaled the opening of a new front in the 13-day Communist offensive. No casualty reports were immediately available.

Nine B52 raids struck Communist positions within South Vietnam late Wednesday and early today. Two of them were within two miles of the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.
The Communists fired 70

rockets into the city of Qui Nhon, capital of Binh Dinh and blew up several bridges along Route 19 leading from Qui Nhon to the western highlands, according to field reports.

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Aspirin best after all

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Aspirin is the best pain reliever among common drugs, a Mayo Clinic study has found. The study also found at least two prescription pain relievers, including the widely used Darvan, to be hardly better than an inert pill. The study comes on the heels of an announcement by the FTC that it will investigate advertising claims for nonprescription

Muskie now 'underdog'

QUINCY, Mass. - Muskie said he was an "underdog" in the race for the Democratic nomination. He said that in the next 13 days he would divide his time between Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Both states' presidential primaries are April 25, and Muskie said he hoped to revive his bid for the nomination.

Mafia leader grilled

NEW YORK - Police questioned Carlo Gambino, the elderly "boss of bosses" of East Coast organized crime, in connection with seven gangland slayings in New York in 12 days. Police protection was extended to actor Jerry Orbach and his wife Marta, who had been collaborating with a slain mobster, Joseph "Crazy Joey" Gallo, on his memoirs. Detectives also were reported to be guarding several gangland figures.

Union asks P.C. nationalization

WASHINGTON - One of the nation's largest rail unions alled on congress to nationalize the financially troubled Penn Central Railroad. Al Chesser, president of the United Transportation Union, contended "there's no way in God's world the Penn Central can ever come out of bankruptey" proceedings. Therefore, he asserted, "we urgently recommend congressional action now to remove the railroad from the private sector and place it in the hands of public officials. .

Fire-resistant clothing urged

WASHINGTON - Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., sharply criticized the Commerce Department Wednesday for "moving like a glacier" to set up strong requirements for fire-resistant clothing. The Department has had at least five years to establish the necessary standards, Schweiker said, but it has advanced "lethargically. I don't think they have done their job." The Pennsylvania senator introduced Legislation which, he said, would require the department to "speed up its pro-ceedings to impose flammability standards for all clothing of all age groups," including children up to 12 and the elderly

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Weather

Local Forecast: Continued

mild Thursday with a chanco

of occasional rain showers

and temperatures in the mid

50's. The chance of rain is 70

per cent. Sun rises at 5:26

a.m.; sets at 6:36 p.m. Record Weather Patters on

Page 14.

High rise structures limit

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ed in Strondsburg, Page 45. Legion Executive Commut tee to meet in Stroudsburg Page 15.

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Local initiative necessary for law enforcement in

provement, Page 15, County may receive \$201,000 windfall from state,

Wayne D.A. files answer in

Hillcrest niurder case, Page

Good Morning

The difference between a idermist is that the tax idermist at least leaves the

Stock story

Change: Up 4.36 Wednesday's volume: 24.69 million

Open: 962.60; Close: 966.96

No bias against women in state, Mullen says BARRISBURG (UPI) to protect her. If you let her run

chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said Wednesday he would oppose giving money to a commission on women's rights because "I do not know of any discrimination at all,"
Rep. Martin P. Multen,

D Philadelphia, answered a \$200,000 budget request by Arline Latman, executive director of the Commission on the Status of Women.

"We never discriminate against women," Mullen said. "They're the finest people around. Tin not prejudicing your case, but

it just seems silly to spend money when 1 do not know of any discrimination at all." Mrs. Lotman explained that the commission needed money to coordinate programs for women. She

cited jobs, education, and child care as the most critical areas. "The commission must be a clearing house for inter-related agencies, proups, services - paid and volunteer, private and governmental - that are operating in some specialized area of women's needs."

I think it's wasted money," Mullen said. "Anything you want, I can't ituagme you not getting it." Rep. Patricia Crawford,

R Delaware, a commission member, told the committee two thirds of the women working in the same jobs as men are paid lower salaries.

"I'm really surprised to hear there's any discrimination at all,"

Mullen said Homer Floyd, executive director of

Human Relations Commission, agreed with the women's statements and noted that colleges and universities often apply more strict standards to women students.

"If you've got a young girl on campus," Mullen said, "you've got

around, she'll get into all kinds of trouble Floyd, who requested \$2.1 million

March.

for the coming fiscal year, said his commission needed the money to combat discrimination against women and minority groups in education and

several committee members said they were dissatisfied with the way the commission had handled racial problems in school. When Floyd asked the members

to read his entire report before making any judgment, Rep. Guy Kistler, R Cumberland, broke in and said: "As far as I'm concerned, you have

a beautiful bunch of rhetoric, and I'm going to vote accordingly,

In the morning session, the committee indicated it was reluctant to appropriate money for a special Secretary of Administration Ronald

Why do we need it at all?" Mullen-

in the new council. "be would call these guys in

Red Ping Pong team in 'bloom'

good a winter promise to visit the United States when the "blossoms are in bloom," arrived for a two-week tour Wednesday and vowed to do their part to improve Sino-American relations.

The Chinese, the first sports team from mainland China ever to visit the United States, saw very little of America in their first hours in Detroit, going directly from the airport to the hotel for lunch and then to "Our delegation has come to the United States in

the spirit of 'friendship first, competition second,'' Chuang Tse-Tung, leader of the Chinese tennis team which is considered the best in the world, said. The Chinese were not particularly impressed with their

first view of America, according to Graham Stez and promoter of the visit

'They were not overwhelmed,' Steenhoven said. "Being world champions, many have been in many ofference countries. They have seen automobiles before. Things aren't new to them and they're not awed."

The 14-member tennis team, accompanied by 14 Chinese newsmen and translators, is repaying a visit made to China a year ago by the U.S. table tennis team. That visit opened the Peking door for President Nixon's historic China meetings in February.

The Chinese team arrived here aboard the jet clipper

"Friendship" from Canada, where they played a series

Angela gag rule even gags gag

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)-Judge Richard R. Arnason imposed a sweeping new gag rule Wednesday in the Angela Davis case, so stringent that attorneys were not even allowed to discuss the rule itself.

Defense and prosecution law-yers, who had been allowed moderate leeway in clarifying legal points for reporters were prohibited under the new rule from saying anything at all about the case.

One of the lawyers, asked what prompted the new order, said "sorry, I can't even discuss the gag rule."

There was no explanation of the order, which came two days after Arnason cancelled the morning session of the trial to hold a closed conference on 'numerous' subjects he refused to disclose

Following the conference, he asked all the jurors in Miss Davis' murder kidnap trial whether they had read news stories of the murder of black militant James E. Carr in San Jose last week.

Carr had Black Panther ties and was a former cellmate of black revolutionary George Jackson. His mother-in-law is a friend of Miss Davis.

Miss Davis' supporters com-plained bitterly that some

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Phy-

sicist Ralph E. Lapp warned Wednesday the United States

faces a severe energy crisis which by 1985 could have

consumers pleading with utili-

ties to build more nuclear

A series of power crises could prompt a backlash from those

of "the hard hat mentality"

that would endanger the entire

environmental movement, Lapp

told the House Interior Commit-

still plague

BELFAST (UP1) — More bombs exploded in Northern

Ireland Wednesday and former

Premier Brian Faulkner de-manded the British take

military action against Irish

Republican Army (IRA) strong-

In Londonderry, a bomb severely damaged a building

housing a dry cleaning shop and

damaged a house across the street. At Kilrea, in County

Londonderry, another bomb

wrecked a car owned by a reserve policeman. No casual-

ties were reported in either of

Faulkner who was forced to

resign as Premier when Britain

took over direct rule of Northern Ireland, demanded

action against the IRA strongholds when he met Wednesday for the first time with top British officials here, Secretary

Polifical sources said the

meeting could be crucial to British efforts to conciliate

minority Roman Catholics and

majority Protestants without risking a militant Protestant

of State William Whitelaw,

Ulster

holds.

the blasts.

electric plants.

Physicist warns U.S.

near energy crisis

stories about Carr's death "linked" it with the trial in an

effort to discredit Miss Davis. In testimony Wednesday, a sheriff's lieutenant said heard the Marin County Courthouse kidnapers use the word "Soledad" but added, "I can't recall in what context.

Lt. Ronald A. Retana, one of the officers held at bay in a second-floor corridor after the courtroom with five hostages, said he also heard the word "revolutionaries."

Humphrey aims at youth vote

READING, Pa. (UP1) —U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey took aim on the young people's vote Wednesday in his campaign for Democratic presidential apply the heat to the Nixon ad-

"Make no mistake about it," he said. "We face an unemployment crisis today."

"There are thousands of important tasks that young people can and should be performing. Our neighborhoods need to be made livable. We need staff programs, hospital assistance. eacher aides, more and better trained law enforcement offi-

"We need an expanded publie service program and people working in a wide range of pol-lution prevention programs.

"I have proposed a program that would create one million new jobs in important community service work — jobs with a future and jobs that urgently

need to be done.
"It would provide, among other things," Humphrey explained, "for a four-fold expansion of the Neighborhood Youths Corps to insure that young people are not doomed to summers of idleness and de-

The Nixon administration already has delayed too long. The need for action is urgent And the time for action is

In Pittsburgh Tuesday, the Minnesota senator promised to "really put the heat" on the administration as he strengthened his bid for the labor vote. He accused the administration of being a government "of the money, by the money and for the money."

Attorney general sets precedent with PUC

HARRISBURG (UPI) - In a precedent-setting move de-signed to aid customers, the attorney general's office Wedpublic utility case

Thomas J. Oravetz, deputy attorney general, said it would "add another voice and shed more light on the issues" if the PublicUtilityCommission(PUC) permits his office to act as the people's advocate.

The motion for intervention

America is becoming increasingly dependent on foreign

energy supplies, he said, and within 10 years the nation will

import natural gas and oil worth \$20 billion which "could

have a profound effect on our

balance of payments."
Following the testimony

which was described by Rep.

John Dellenbach, R-Ore., as

"startling," Lapp moved to the Senate Space Committee where

came as the PUC neared the end of hearings on a proposed rate increase of almost 18 per cent requested last year by the Philadelphia Suburban Water

Oravetz said the "common law and statutes clearly set forth the attorney general's basis for intervening."
Oravetz said the 18 per cent

proposed rate increase needs he closest scrutiny in view of the federal guidelines

Robert H. Young, counsel for the company, said he had "difficulty finding any authority allowing the attorney general to intervene in the public

He said the commission's rules require that appeals to intervene must be submitted before the start of hearings and not when the hearing process is almost at an end.

Young also questioned the statutory authority of the state to appeal in the public interest until the legislature sets up a consumer protection agency to represent the public.

The PUC's own counsel, Philip Kalodner, sided with the attorney general's office on the

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he testified against develop-ment of the space shuttle requested by President Nixon. "The challenge is one of meeting the nation's power Lapp said payloads launched demands and at the same time orbit in the reusable producing minimum —not zero —impact on the environment," shuttle "will average 10 times more expensive than their solid gold. and space matters. During his testimony before the House Interior Committee. **Bombers**

which has begun a full-scale investigation of the nation's energy needs, Lapp emphasized that he is in sympathy with the environmental movement. But he warned that "environ-

mental extremists" must realize they could jeopardize the blocking needed projects.

Lapp expressed concern about the construction of nuclear plants near large population centers and he called for aggressive safety

Eastland ouster set

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Lobbyists for stricter party loyalty among Senate Democrats said Thursday they have majority support of a proposal that might jeopardize the Judiciary Committee chairmanship of Sen. James O. Eastland, D-

The 55 Senate Democrats will vote in person or by proxy in their caucus today on a proposal by Sens. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. that could deny chairmanships and other seniority benefits to those who fail to meet new loyalty standards.

ITT subpoena bid fails WASHINGTON (UPI) -Angered by President Nixon's refusal to let White House aides estify, Democrats on the Judiciary Committee Senate:

tried but failed by a single vote Wednesday to subpoena them for questioning about the tangled ITT affair. With Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, abstaining, three motions to order the aides to appear as witnesses in defiance of the President failed by identical tie

> and six Republicans against. The subpoena effort was directed primarily at Peter J. Flanigan, a special White House assistant with Wall Street ties. It was Flanigan who arranged for an outside consultant's report that became a

votes, with six Democrats for

eritical factor in the Justice Department's decision last summer to agree to an out-of-court settlement of an antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The controversy over that settlement and a purloined memorandum on PTT stationery linking it with an ITT contribution to the Republican National Convention has held up a Senate confirmation vote on Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

As the White House said earlier he would, Nixon invoked the doctrine of executive privilege Wednesday, citing a "firmly established" principle that members of the President's immediate staff may not account for their actions

mittees.

presidential counsel John W. Dean III assured the committee that Flanigan's only role in the FIT matter was to obtain independent financial expertise at the request of Richard W. Justice Department's antitrust division, and that Flanigan did not contribute "directly or indirectly" to the outside consultant's findings.

This so aroused Sens. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., --powerful Democrats who had been friendly to the Kleindienst nomination that they announced they would vote against confirmation un-less the President allowed Flanigan to appear.

make his nominee for attorney general a sacrifical lamb on the

altar of executive privilege, that will be his responsibility and not mine," Ervin said before offering his motion to subpoena Flanigan, presidential assistant William Timmons and other White House and Justice Department personnel with knowledge of the ITT matter.

With Ervin and Byrd joining the anti-Kleindienst Democrats on the committee, they needed only Eastland's vote to win.

But the chairman abstained, presumably on the ground he still believes that the monthlong inquiry has produced question Kleindienst's qualifications to suc-

First black ioins FCC

ident Nixon Wednesday named Benjamin L. Hooks, a Memphis attorney and Haptist minister, as the first black man on the Federal Communications Com-

Subject to Senate confirmation, Hooks will serve a seven-year term on the commission which regulates radio, televi-sion, telephone and other communications industries.

Hooks, described as a political independent, was chosen to succeed Robert T. Bartley, a Democrat. The act which established the Commission in 1934, requires it to be bipartisan with no more than four of the seven members from one political party.

Hooks, 47, is a board member of the NAACP.

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Walk through history

John F. Walsh, administrator of the Pinchot Institute of Environmental Forestry Research shows members of the project leader, administrative officer and branch chief conference the patio of Grey Towers in Milford, former home of Forester Gifford Pinchot.

Courts influencing schools Women's Rooney tells educators

precedented influence of recent court decisions upon local school operations have, in effect, "made the courts the newest member of your local school board, the new voice in administrative policy making," Congressman Fred B. Rooney told a conference of high school principals at Lehigh University recently.

"In recent years courts from Virginia to California have delivered decisions which have shaken the very foun-dations of our public school system. Virtually every aspect of school operations from local tax support for education to the personal ap-pearance of our students has been influenced by the

The Congressman spoke at a dinner meeting of principals, guidance personnel and teachers attending the 26th Lehigh Conference of Secon-dary School Principals. Educators from Lehigh. Northampton, Monroe, Bucks, Berks and Carbon Counties participated.

Rooney discussed the impact of court decisions on school operations, federal funding of education, and the increased relevancy of educa-tion programs to the needs and interests of students.

Changes Discussing changes that have affected schools and school systems, Rooney commented, "On one hand in many areas of the country and particularly in the big cities, school systems have sought to decentrafize. They have worked to return a greater share of the responsibility and control of public schools to the neighborhoods and communities which they serve, and to give parents and students a greater voice in the type of education offered.

At the same time, there has been extensive movement over the last two decades to con-solidate small school districts with limited resources and create larger school systems with substantially greater resources and opportunities to meet the diverse needs of their students. From a total of more than 95,000 school districts in 1948, the gradual joining of neighboring school systems reduced that figure to 40,000 by 1960 and 17,000 to-

The conflict between these two processes — decentralization of our school administration to preserve local influences, and consolidation to achieve greater equality and reliability of basic support, particularly financing - is readily apparent. It represents one of the major problems which confront us. And this problem is further accented by court decisions which have declared the traditional prime source of public school financing - the reat estate tax - to be in-

Clearly, there will have to be devised a better method of financing public education. If may require a more progressive form of taxation based upon ability to pay. It will require a broader-based form taxation involving substantially greater financial input

herently discriminatory and

unconstitutional.

by the individual states and by the federal government.

Rooney also discussed his views on school busing and the Administration's proposals to combat the need for busing.
"When busing was first advanced as a solution," Rooney

said, 'I envisioned short distance busing between schools in close proximity to one another to accomplish integration of schools which previously were all black or because of discriminatory enrollment policies. But it soon became apparent that in actual practice, busing involved longdistance transportation of children to schools far beyond their neighborhoods.

The Supreme Court itself

DV adult school closes

MILFORD — The Delaware Valley Adult Education Pro-gram completed its first year of operation during March.

The 11 courses offered on various evenings during the week afforded about 200 adults the opportunity of an informal learning experience for a 20-week period. A display of the work of the

adults enrolled in the various courses will be held in the Delaware Valley High School library from 7 to 9 p.m., to-

day.
The display will include knitting, sewing, tailoring, oil painting, antiques and photography.

Plans are now being made to expand next year's pro-gram. Forms will be available at today's display for sug-gestions or ideas on next year's program.

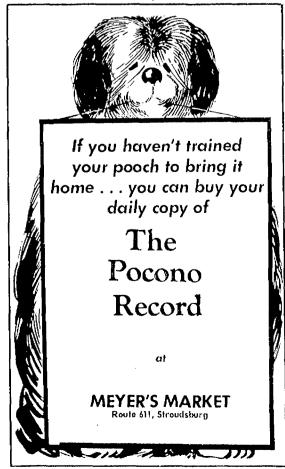
has recognized that busing has its flaws. It recently stated that an objection to transportation of students may have validity when the time or distance of travel is so great as to risk either the health of the children or significantly impinge on the educational process.' And, of course, President Nixon has

"Instead, the President recently told the Nation, the real solution is to increase funding for education to achieve a goal education. achieve equal educational op-portunity for all students. He called for expenditures of \$2.5 billion dollars under what he labeled the Equal Educational Opportunities Act of 1972.

declared his opposition to bus-

The President's \$2.5 billion dollar proposal consists of \$1.5 billion already appropriated by Congress under Title 1 of the Elementary and Secon-dary Education Act and \$1 billion from the Emergency School Assistance Act now in a Senate-House conference. Further, his Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare outlined the President's program for the Senate Education Subcommittee on March 25th and spoke in terms of only \$1.3 billion rather than \$2.5 billion. I think it is clear that the Administration is playing Russian roulette with educational funding . . . and five of the chambers are emp-

If the President really wants to face the problem of inequality within our public schools, then he need only call for the full funding of Title 1 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. In his fiscal year 1973 budget, he has requested only \$1.6 billion of the \$6 billion dollars Congress has authorized.



luncheon set for TAD

Equal Opportunity, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, will be principal speaker at the second annual women's Week lun-Depot April 20 in the depot

The luncheon will highlight the Women's Week observance

Mrs. Hemphill, a native of of women.
She is a 1967 graduate of the

University of Oklahoma, where she majored in political science. In July 1967, she became a management intern for the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C. After a one-year intership, Mrs. Hemphill entered the civitian personnel administration career field and has served in various personnel jobs at operating and staff levels.

TOBYHANNA — Mrs. Holly Hemphill, staff assistant for Civilian Personnel Policy and cheon at Tobyhanna Army

at the local military base. Capping the festivities will be the naming of the "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Mary Louise Joyce of Scranton is chairman of the event.

Shawnee, Okla., is engaged in Army-wide aspects of civilian personnel management and the total program for equal opportunity. Working out of her Washington, D.C. office, she specializes in the concerns

boundary problem with representatives from the In November the talks came

TEENAGERS!! TEENAGERS!!

Who Said Adventure Is Dead?

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A GREAT CO-ED ADVENTURE FOR TEENAGERS

We'll be camping and backpacking through some of the ost spectacular scenery in the United States and Canada, for a teenage adventure you'll never forget!!

This isn't a typical "look out the window as you pass by" type of trip, but a real adventure that will have you exploring and backpacking through areas that the average tourist never gets to see.

Adventurous? — YES!! Uncomfortable? — NO!! Our base camps will be in National Park or Public campgrounds, most of which have toilet, shower, and laundry facilities. Those who don't wish to backpack on over night excursions into the wilderness areas, may remain at the base camp and enjoy such activities as canoeing, horseback riding, swimming, tennis, and sight seeing.

Meals? — They'll be great!! Steaks, spaghetti, chops, etc., along with fresh vegetables and dessert, all served family style and done just the way you like it. Why? — Because you'll be helping with the cooking. There's no maid service on a camping trip, Just a bunch of great friends to give each other a hand! Our hotels will be first class all the way! The walls are a little thin, the beds a little low, and it's about a two minute walls to the July — but wou'll those it's about a two minute walk to the John, — but you'll sleep like a log and swear it's the most comfortable bed in the world.

DATES: The 21-day trip will depart on Tuesday, June 20th, and return on Monday, July 10th, 1972.

PARKS VISITED: U.S.A. Tetons, Yellowstone, Glacier, CANADA: Waterton, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper.

GROUP SIZE: This small-group camping trip will be limited to 12 students, (and 3 leaders). (The first 12 deposits re-

COST: The complete 3 week adventure cost is \$400,00 per student. Includes everything. FOR MORE INFORMATION: WRITE -

JOHN JACOBI Adventure Tours Inc. P.O. Bex 631 Strondsburg, Pa. or call — 421-6781 Evenings.

Phone company boundary overlap irritates residents

monwealth refused to negotiate further on the mat-ter, claiming calling interest was not sufficient to warrent in a series of four sturies dealing with telephone company boundary times in West End.)

further action.

In December a Com-monwealth spokesman said

less than one call per customer went from Saylorsburg to Kunkletown or

The spokesman also said Saylorsburg customers should not be expected to pay a rate

not be expected to pay a rate increase that would only benefit a monority in the West End. He also said in order to provide EAS to West End customers, substantial expense would be involved in

expanding the already out-grown rate bands of Saylorsburg customers.

During the Jaycee-Lion talks, Bell Telephone dropped out during the early stages, saying Bell would only negotiate after Communication.

monwealth and Palmerton

A spokesman from the Palmerton company had

acknowledged a common in-terest with 992" residents. He indicated his company

would cooperate in any way to offer extended service to

Since December, the special

telephone committee of the two service groups has con-

sidered circulating petitions among West End residents

and contacting the PUC about

DNE

residents.

the situation

MONEY BACK GUARANTES!

ranton Plumbing Supply Co

Rt. 611 Tannersville, Pa.

had reached an agreement.

Kresgeville per month.

BY MAUREEN RUFE Poconp Record Reporter

EFFORT -- In 1959 another telephone problem developed in the West End when the Commonwealth Telephone Company overlapped the Palmerton boundary and extended additional service to four Effort businessmen.

Resident are wondering why only some of the residents should be so privileged.
According to the Public

Utility Commission the situation has recently been clarified. After an investigation into the overlapping service, it was decided once one of the four businessmen was deceased or once the business changed hands, Com-monwealth Telephone would be required to remove their overlapping service from that

customer.

Also in 1959, a PUC representative said that Commonwealth Telephone Company considered offering extended service from Saylorsburg to Kresgeville and Kunkletown.

"At that time a survey indicated that 87 per cent of Saylorsburg residents made no calls to Kunkletown and 84 per cent of Saylorsburg residents made no calls to Kresgeville," said the Har-risburg engineer. "Fight per cent of these customers only made one call per month to these exchanges." these exchanges.

The engineer said the results of the survey indicated in order to extend service to the Saylorsburg customers, the added charges per month per customer (in the Commonwealth Company) would be \$2.50.

When asked about the condition of West End telephone equipment, the articulate engineer said the Effort exchange was built in 1956 after the Blue Mountain Telephone Company was taken over by Palmerton.

He said the equipment is not obsolescent and said it takes 85 to 100 years for equipment to deteriorate.

During the past year, two West End service groups, the Western Pocono Javcees and the Western Pocono Lions Club, have been engaged in efforts to secure extended service for West End residents.

For several months representatives from the two groups tried to work out an equitable solution to the three phone companies.

to an abrupt halt when Com-



charges continue to ac-cumulate and individual

residents are forced to fight

Eugene Lynn talks about his recent attempt to force Bell Telephone Company to cross over the Palmerton boundary in order to provide him with a



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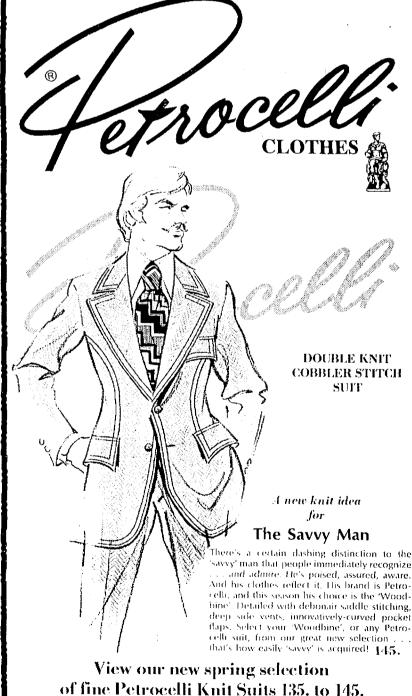
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What constitutes aggression?

One of the most discouraging aspects of the now suspended Paris peace talks must be the utter refusal of the North Vietnamese contingent to admit they have troops fighting in South Vietnam.

This refusal is vital to their position, though, because it enables them to refer to the U.S. as "aggressors" when we bomb North Vietnamese ports and military installations, without having to explain why they are not aggressors for flooding the south with troops, tanks and other armaments.

Their rationale is confusing, for while they claim the strife in South Vietnam is of a purely civil nature and thus of no concern to outsiders such as the U.S., they insist on the right of communists everywhere --- including North Vietnam - to render assistance whenever required to overthrow a "capitalistic, im-

The current offensive is a case in point. During the fighting, South Vietnamese soldiers have captured Russian-built armaments supplied, according to Hanoi, for defense against attack from the South. Why, then, are these armaments being used in the South, if not to aid in a "civil" matter? We were under the impression communist nations unanimously decried "pre-emptive strikes" against a potential aggressor — or so they cried when Israel did just that against a threatening Egypt in

We cannot condone or be pleased by any escalation in the fighting in Southeast Asia, no matter who does the escalation. We don't like the U.S. stepping up bombing raids in the South, and resuming raids in the North. But we don't like the North sending waves of troops and armaments across the border either.

If the war in Vietnam — and there seems little doubt that's what it is, despite the "civil war" tag -- is ever going to end, it will take de-escalation of activity by both sides to do it. The strife is civil in nature? Fine. Let the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese government battle

This is one case when a people doesn't need "a little help from our friends". That "help", from both North Vietnam and America, have made an utter shambles of an entire nation. Help indeed!

Tax fraud worry

It hardly seems fair. After sweating over our federal income tax returns and getting little in return, we decide it's because we don't really know enough about what we're entitled to under this nation's complex tax legislation.

So we turn our records over to professional tax consultants who promise to increase our refunds, and now we discover up to 97 per cent of those returns prepared by tax service firms are fraudulently prepared.

Of course, that amazing statistic was drawn from rather sketchy figures - only 536 returns had been sampled at the time Treasury Secretary John Connally made that revelation -- but there seems to be grounds for worry.

The Internal Revenue Service now will check "hundreds, thousands and maybe millions" of returns it had not anticipated checking. The worry is, will they get to ours? What if the firm we employed made an error, honest or otherwise? Will we be liable for the penalties? The government says yes. Another worry.

The only good that may come out of all this is that the IRS has decided the problem is so overwhelming that it had better simplify income tax forms to minimize the need to use commercial services.

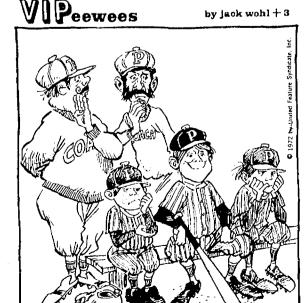
Not that we have anything against tax service firms, but we certainly would like to see the income tax form made simpler. We suspect, even though, that it always will take a great deal of complex financial figuring to get anything back from the government once Washington gets its hands on our money.

Light side

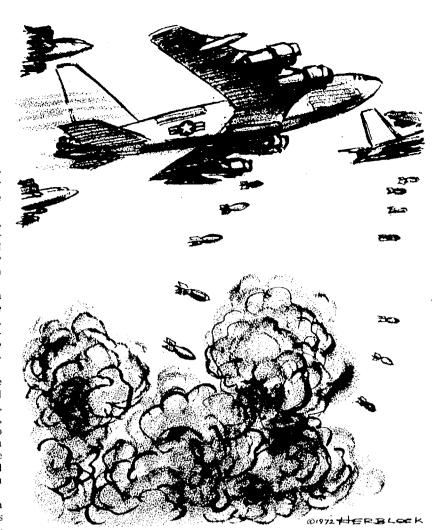
Fenced off from life

The railroad tracks weren't much of a barrier. Being born on the wrong side of the Interstate throughway, however, is a

Something wrong here America is the only country where they let the prisoners go home and lock up the jury.



"I don't know about that Warren Burger kid ... I told him from now on he was gonna sit on the bench . . . and he THANKED me!"



Fourth year of the 'plan to end the war'



The Pennsylvania Story

Welfare boom

HARRISBURG - The question being asked with increasing frequency these days: When will Pennsylvania's mushrooming welfare program begin to taper off?

It's a question continually posed to this

column by readers throughout the state, and a question being asked more and more in

Those posing the question - obviously are not recipients of Pennsylvania's welfare goodies, nor are they the social worker en-thusiasts, or the running-scared politicians.

Rather, the questioners are those working

taxpayers who foot the bill.

Welfare program
As for an "answer" as to when the great welfare spending program in the Keystone State might taper off, Governor Shapp's fiveyear projection for increased taxpayer spending as contained in his proposed 1972-73 budget perhaps provides a partial insight into sociobureaucratic thinking.
For example, for the Department of Public

Welfare, the spending projection for the up-coming 1972-73 fiscal year (beginning July 1) is \$1.058,537,000 (that's billion — not million). Looking ahead to 1973-74, His Excellency

rojects increasing the welfare spending blueprint to \$1,139,017,000 — to \$1,224,578,000 the following 1974-75 fiscal year.

By 1975-76, the Department of Public Welfare's kitty will have climbed to \$1,310,419,000 tincrease of more than onequarter billion dollars over the hoped-for 1972-73 give-away) — if the Governor's spending goes up as he envisions.

And in the last year of the five-year projec-

tion, the Department of Public Welfare budget will have increased to the picayune figure of

If is obvious that the thought of possibly cutting back spending taxpayer gifts doesn't enter the picture. Those who do the spending (of monies other than their own) apparently consider such a thought bordering on treason!

Interesting to note perhaps is the fact t the spending blueprint for the Department of Public Welfare for the current 1971-72 fiscal year (the first fiscal year of The Shapp Administration) is pegged at \$934,926,000 - up nearly \$120,000,000 from the preceding 1970-71

Spending spree

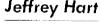
In all of this magnificent spending spree, it is significant to note that the \$1.058.537.000 (businessman-turned-Governor) Milton Shapp has requested for the Department of Public Welfare for the 1972-73 fiscal year — exceeds the entire general fund budget for the state as a whole just 10 years ago in fiscal 1962-63!

And incidentally, 1962-63 was the first time in the history of the Keystone State that the State's general fund budget exceeded one billion dollars — a bit in contrast to the \$3,645,387,000 the Shapp Administration is asking for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Nor does His Excellency project any cut-

backs in taxpayer spending in the ensuing years of his sojourn at the helm of Pennsylvania's (sinking?) ship of state.

An increase, for example, of more than one-quarter billion dollars in the State's general fund spending is projected for the following 1973-74 fiscal year!





Campaign peculiarities

As long ago as the 1830's, Alexis de Tocqueville noticed something odd, even cerie about American Presidential elections. As the balloting draws near, both the candidates and the voters tend to become increasingly ideological. The stands they take — the candidates in their speeches and public statements, the citizens in their private discussions and arguments -- turn increasingly on abstract principle and have less and less to do with the workaday concerns of the rest of the year. As Tocqueville saw it, the ordinary concerns of life were temporarily "suspended" and the election campaign took place in a kind of fictional world of vast moral issues.

And of course this odd, overheated season is on us again. To George McGovern and his supporters, the Vietnam War is not an in-tricate political and military event, about which, as they very well know, reasonable men have held a variety of views; no, it is "criminal," and one's affirmation of that judgment is the touchstone of virtue.

McGovern himself has had well-publicized doubts about "busing" and indeed sends his own children to all-white private schools. But now, in the fictional ideological world of the campaign, he has to affirm the desirability of busing in absolutist tones, and view doubts about it as a kind of moral teprosy.

And so it goes. We hear, always apocalyntically, about poverty, racism, pollution, drugs, inflation, the crisis in education, the rotting cities, corruption in government, inflation and so on. The politicians reaffirm our solemn commitment to the "survival" of Israel, as if Israel were in any imminent danger of not surviving. Even poor Ed Muskie, who is about as ideological as a loaf of bread, finds himself swept up into this artificial

mood. And Richard Nixon doubtless will soon resurface, his own moralisms and idealisms od-dly out of focus and hyperbolic. Being a deeply eptical and practical individual himself, he finds the correct note hard to strike.

The saving thing about America so far has been that the ideological frenzy subsides as soon as the voting is over. "As soon as the choice is determined," wrote Tocqueville, "the ardor is dispelled, calm returns, and the river, which had nearly broken its banks, sinks to its usual level; but who can refrain from astonishment that such a storm should have arisen.

The vast majority of citizens return to their diverse and practical concerns, producing food, building, transporting things from one place to another, organizing and bargaining, pursuing education, seeking pleasure, raising children. In the historical perspective, it is the sum of all these activities, converging in a gigantic vector, that determines the nation's course. The feverish moralizations of the Presidential campaign fade from view like wisps of fog at sunrise.

Nevertheless, a substantial intellectual minority actually desires that we be governed according to the rhetoric of Presidential elections, and feels deeply frustrated because we are not. I have been re-reading, for example, The Deadlock of Democracy" by Prof. James MacGregor Burns, the clear message of which is that we are "deadlocked" because Presidents, who have proclaimed various ideal goals during the campaign, are frustrated by an unenlightened Congress when in office. Though it is bard to believe, Burns and many academic liberals appear to think that we should be governed by speech writers, and not by the concrete interests of the country as reflected in Congress.

Letterstotheeditor

Voices crying in wilderness

The gypsy moth is not "the end of the eld" as federal, state and county officials would have us believe. How many voices crying in the wilderness will it take to convince these people that spraying is wrong? Does man really believe that the natural world is so illequipped to deal with emergencies?

I would like to quote Curator Alex Nagy in his 1971 Curator's Report in the Hawk Mountain Sanitary Association's newsletter of March 1972. Mr. Nagy is speaking of the amount of light penetrating the forest due to defoliation from the gypsy moth caterpillars.

He says: "If we think back, not so many years ago, the forest probably did not appear in our forest. I am speaking of the chestnut blight of 1920.

Again, a blunder on man's part introduced At the time, it looked as though our woodlands

were replaced fairly quickly, and a new forest listened to.

So, too, today, the forests will change. Oak being a successional form, will die out and be

Nagy also mentioned how, in spile of pro-test, spraying was conducted at Hawk Moun-tain in 1968. On June 19, 1971, sanctuary people saw the first and only honeybee since that year. It is well known that honeybees are vitally important for the pollination of many plants. To top it off, the sanctuary is just as overcome with gypsy moths as before the

spraying! A good example of how the natural world changes to combat danger in this case the gypsy moth) is the fact that a lot of bird species that normally do not eat this moth (due to its prickly covering) were observed feeding on them at Hawk Mountain.

Due to respected and knowledgable people too much different. In the early days of this country an equally devastating menace apgypsy moth blight and spraying, one begins to wonder why and how spraying is still allowed. One wonders too, about the integrity of the spraying program. Is it really out of concern to our country an infection which would have for the forest, or is it primarily because cer-horrendous effects on our forest composition. tain areas (specifically the Poconos) would lose resort business due to people shying away from defoliated areas?

terns, was subtly beginning a corrective plan of attack. The forests changed, the chestnuts were replaced fairly quickly and a new feature.

JUDY WEIDNER

Pornography dooming America?

Editor, The Record:

In the last two years the number of smut

peddlers has increased over 800 per cent. How long can our town and America survive if hard core pornography continues to increase at this rate?

Police officials have said over and over that there is a direct relationship between pornography and crimes of violence and the lack of morals in our youth.

Charles H. Keating Jr. has been appointed by President Nixon to head the Citizens for De-cent Literature campaign. He feels we should

concentrate on the public law officials in our

state capitals to demand that they enforce a law banning the sale of this literature. Please write to Atty, Gen. J. Shane Creamer and Gov. Milton J. Shapp. Ask them to use their personal prestige and leadership to call all of our law enforcement officials together so that they can take specific legal measures to halt the spread of obscenity in Pennsylvania.

MRS. RUSSELL SWINGLE

Younger people should be taxed

In regard to Mr. Johnson's letter on March

I agree with Mr. Johnson. I am a young person, compared to Mr. Johnson, and believe if we must be taxed it should be the younger ones. And after retiring age these taxes should Mr. Johnson wasn't the only person Mr.

Fetherman was rude to. He hung up on me. If we pay taxes to employ those in office we deserve a decent answer.

Also my husband who is disabled was charged a 1972 occupation tax of \$10 and hasn't

worked a day this year. This was taken out of vacation pay due him from 1971. So we also felt the extra tax bite.

Maybe if enough people would get up and yell, something would be done.

To enter one's home and take a TV, range and refrigerator seems like a little of Hitler's

I thought only wages could be garnished for taxes? Or have they made this a new rule

MRS. E. F. Stroudsburg, R. D. 2

Recoils from Tocks 'Horror'

Editor, The Record:
It is with shock that 1 learn from The Pocono Record it is claimed that nuclear plants need Tocks Dam. Also, from six to 21 more dams would be needed in the Delaware Valley and its tributaries. Sucking water from all those dams can

lead only to enormous mud flats on the borders of the dams. In addition, the generators will spew forth poisions to a degree that the ecology of the valley will be practically

Gone will be hunting, fishing, the summer residents, not to mention the permanent residents, whose tax money provides for the needs of the various communities of the Delaware Valley. The Stroudsburgs could become ghost towns.

Some recommenders must be out of their heads. It necessary to oppose this destructive horror, Tocks Dam, more than ever before.

M.R. RIPPS

Agrees with service complaint

Editor, The Record:

This is in reply to DEAD, East Stroudsburg, who complained of poor service at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

I agree that some of the callous and indif-ferent treatment received is inexcusable. My particular gripe is on weekends when doctors don't want to be bothered, so, in desperation, you go or take your child to the emergency room at the hospital.

I have had between four and five encounters there and one was worse than the other. You might be dying, have a father dying with a heart attack or a child near convulsions with fever and they could honestly care less. The fees are outrageous, the usual waiting

Anti-Tocks,

period unnecessary and then finally the treatment received, deplorable. The secretaries and nurses primarily act as though they are doing Agreed no one wants to be sick, but when

one is ill, just a cheerful smile or tender voice

could make the difference. A little encouragement and sympathy would be much nicer than a erabby nurse, annoyed secretary or indif-ferent doctor. If these "professionals" don't like their jobs, then don't do it.

I, too, am a professional dealing with people, and I know if I used some of the treatment

received at the hospital I wouldn't have any In summation, medical staff, please try

be more human, smile and be happy-even if on the surface only,

W.W.C.,

Luther Markin

anti-everything

Editor, The Record:

As a student at ESSC, it is difficult to dissassociate myself from the anti-Tocks Island Dam movement.

Even so, the record should be set straight. The group that is pushing to end the dam is usually against everything. They are not interested in the pros and cons of the project if the project is cancelled they have shown that they can beat the "establishment." I, as one of many, do not think that to be reason enough to oppose the dam or the park.

Personally, I believe both the dam and the park projects are necessary and will be a major asset, individually and together.

MIKE CUTLOR
East Stroudsburg R.D. 3

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Word-Builders

A number of English words were formed from the Latin root "servare," which means to save. One of them is "servant," which means one who serves. Some of the prefixes that are used with

the root are: pre (before); con (with or together with); and re (again or back).

Combining the prefixes with the root produces the following words: preserve (to save before something is destroyed); conserve (to save with, hence to guard); and reserve (to

Markin time

Life is like lemonade, I know

Both sweet and sour can make a treat. There's sugar in the bottom, so The last of it shall be real sweet

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Thurs., Apr. 13, 1972 PAGE FOUR



Teen Forum

Needs help

ENCOUNTER: (Q.) My hool is on double shifts. I am the late shift, so it is neardark when I get out

for a long time 1 watched nis girl walking home. Then ne afternoon I followed her nd caught her in an alley. She acted scared at first,

then grabbed me around he neck. One thing led to nother and now she is preg-

I have asked my parents for elp but they are very mreasonable, and can't see at I am on the verge of a ervous breakdown

Afraid in Pennsylvania. (A.) I think "Afraid" escribes you better than "on reakdown.

Of course you are afraid. The girl is too. So are your parents, and her parents. Exdain to your mother and ather that you must have a erious discussion with the irl and her parents so that ome solution can be worked ut. Ask them to go with you.

If they refuse, ask your inister or your counselor at chool to go with you. After he conference is held and fecisions made, I don't believe my of you will be quite so ifraid. It is indecision, not nowing that brings fear

538 Main St.

PAY TAKEN; (Q). I have a friend who haby-sits but doesn't get any benefit out of it. Her father takes the money from her when she comes home from sitting.

Last Saturday it was \$12. He tells her he will give it back to her when she needs it. When she asks for it, however, he tells her she doesn't need it. If she insists, he sends her to her room. What can she do?

in Pennsylvania

(A). If your friend has been able to save out a few dollars, she can go to a neighborhood bank and start a savings account. Then she can ask her employers to pay her with checks instead of cash.

If her father does not take the checks from her, she can deposit them in the bank. If he does, she can get mail deposit envelopes and mail the checks to the bank before she comes home. Then when she needs cash she can get it at the bank.

Some parents have no principles. When they don't, teenagers have to do what they can, honestly and morally, to protect themselves.

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U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA

STROUDSBURG - Summer. praise be, isn't far off so it, isn't any too soon to begin making plans for that time

when "the livin' is easy."

One possibility for interested individuals is the teacher workshops bieng held by The Appalachian Mountain Club. Regular and advanced courses in curriculum development and leadership training for teachers and their students will run all summer.

Courses for teachers only will be held in June and September. Courses for teachers and students will be held in late September and October. Inquire: Appalachian Moun-

Tocks vote unchanged

 ${\bf STROUDSBURG} \ = \ {\bf Results}$ from the straw poll at Wyckoff's department store last week indicate no change in the shoppers sentiments against the Tocks Island Daw.

A no vote of 667 was returned against the dam and 257 in favor of it. The reverse was true for the national recreation project with 641 for it and 249 against

Sen. Kennedy and Sen. Muskie tied for the lead of Democratic nomination contenders with 116 votes followed by McGovern with 65 votes

President Nixon took 430 votes, the largest Republican expression since the store set up a voting machine to educate the public in its workings.

Helpful wife

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UP1)— A Houston housewife has been charged with attempting to smuggle four papers of heroin and a nude picture of herself to her husband, who is serving a 12-year sentence in the state prison for possession of narco-tics. Prison authorities found the nude picture Sunday in the prisoner's sock and the heroin in his mouth as he was being returned to his cell following a visit with his wife. City police arrested his wife as she left the

Also on tap for summer and beyond is a new curriculum being offered by the Universi-ty of Rhode Island: Natural Resources. It is aimed at get-ting competent people into the area of resource management. For more information write to the Admissions Of-fice, University of Rhode 1stand, Kingston, R. L. 02881.

The Population Institute. 100 Maryland Ave. NE. Washington, D.C. 20002, is publishing "hs popins." a newsletter aimed at sharing action project models and materials with high school teachers and students. For more information, write to

The League of Conservation Voters, 324 C Street SE, Washington, D.C. 2003, has compiled profiles of the environmental voting record of the major presidential can didates. As mentioned in this column recently, the League also has available charts showing how every Congressman voted on critical environmental issues.

The cost of the presidential profiles is \$2. The voting chart an additional dollar

No. CYNTHIA is not a new

new consumers' union seeking people who want to form a coalition of consumers who will buy, as much as possible. only environmentally sound items. To put power behind this movement, CYNTHA wants to enroll 200,000 participants by June.

For more information write to CYNTHIA, Box 4823, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501.

If your group would be interested on having a speaker on nuclear power, write to Larry Bogart, Citizens Energy Council, National Committee to Stop Environmental Pollu-tion, 113 Second St. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002, for more information.

Be sure to mark your local activity calendar for April 21 and 22, when the Monroe County Environmental Action Group will sponsor the first Monroe County Earth Fair.

That Friday at 8 p.m. the group will present slide presentations and environmentalist R. Emmett Dougherty as guest speaker. On Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be over 20 environmental displays and demonstrations on exhibit, all free, at the Stroud Township Municipal Building, 1211 N. Fifth St.

Teacher's notebook

Do schools ignore community?

By JUDITH GELBER

Schools are supposed to be a sort of staging center in which students are prepared for "life." It would seem logical, therefore, that the schools would be an integral part of the communities they serve. In reality, however, the school environment is more like an isolated hot-house for the forced growth of young plants that will eventually be

fransplanted.
This is particularly true of the college campus. Even big-city universities that exist, literally, in the very heart of the city, and that use the city streets as walkways between buildings, appear to those on the inside and on the outside as a separate world.

It can be argued that the college campus is something special. Most of the students generally come from outside the area in which the college is located. Any interest these students may have in local af-fairs would therefore be slight and short in duration.

However, the same thing cannot be said of local elementary and high schools. The neighborhood school con

cept, which is being defended so stoutly by government of-ficials and just plain folks, means that the children in a given area deserve to be educated in their own environment. The theory is that the children will either remain in this environment, or in one very much like it when they

leave school. Yet, while parents may insist that they want the schools to teach local values and attitudes, they don't also insist that the schoolhouse doors be open to two-way traffie between the schools and

the outside community.

It is no wonder, then, that so many students look upon the schools as places of forced confinement that bear no resemblance to the outside world in which they expect to live out their lives. And it is also not surprising that so many young people feel a crushing boredom in the classroom.

An English teacher in a small high school in northeastern Georgia, who felt he "was losing contact"

TICKETS \$6.50

with his students by trying to interest them in 100-year-old literary classics, put aside the assigned textbooks and urged his students to develop a magazine of their own. He further suggested that the magazine be devoted to articles about the dying way of life of the people in the sur rounding hill country.

The young people thorough ly enjoyed gathering material and information from relatives, friends and old peo-ple who lived in lonely isola tion. "Many of the students are so engrossed in the project that they work after school, at night, even on weekends."

The project payed off for the students, as well as for the community. Last month Doubleday & Co. published a collection of student articles from their magazine under the title, "The Foxfire Book And the student magazine has achieved recognition both at home and abroad, as a means of motivating formerly bored

teenagers.
But the real success story

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excietment that the students felt, and in their involvement in the life around them

was not in the book but in the - outside the school walls. The school and the community shared their experiences,

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How many apple varieties have there been since the days of Adam and Eve? No one knows, but we do know that over 7,000 different apple varieties have been given

names in recorded history. Is there anything to the idea that "an apple a day keeps the Doc away?" I think there is. In fact, all fruits are healthy for you.

A study at Michigan State revealed that students who ate two or three apples daily and regularly over three experimental periods made significantly fewer calls at the University Health Service clinic for treatment of upper

than the balance of the student body. A study in Russia at about the same time revealed that 177 of 180 cases of hypertension were relieved by an apple diet.

In 1965, another study was made at four small institutions of higher learning in Rochester, N. Y. A part of the subjects ate just one apple between dinner and bedtime each day, for one consecutive year. A control group had no restrictions or special diet requirements, Twenty-four per cent of the subjects eating an apple each day were free of illnesses asociated with colds during the year of the study.

Only 8.5 per cent of the noncolds during the same ex-perimental period . . . a three to one ratio in favor of eating apples for cold prevention. Some ingredient in apples seem to have the effect of producing greater immunity or resistance to upper

respiratory illness. Why not set out some dwarf fruits this spring? You'd get double bonus: fruit, plus shade, and you help improve our environment, since the trees suck up pollutants and give off oxygen for us to breathe. All trees are a joy forever. Bring joy to your little corner of the world. Plant a tree today for tomorrow.

The ticket you didn't buy won last week.

Thousands of people are winning lots of money in the Pennsylvania Lottery every week. And all it takes to put yourself in the running is a 50¢ ticket! You just might end up on the right end of \$1,000,000. So play along with us. Your number could be up!



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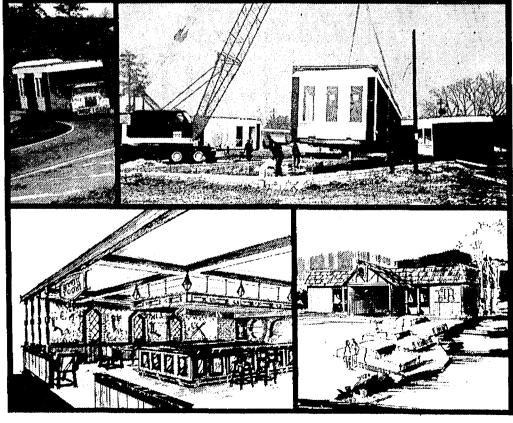
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Harris poll disproves 'defusing'

Viet war still live issue

There is reason to believe that the Vietnam War remains a very live Issue which could be a pivotal factor in determining who is elected President of the United States in November. The theory that the war issue has been "defused" does not square with many of the facts of American public opinion,

plurality of 46 to 20 per cent of the American people feel that "if there is no negotiated Vietnam peace agreement," then President Nixon "will not have kept his 1968 promise to end U. S. Involvement in Vietnam." By an almost identical 46 to 22 per cent, the public also feels that Nixon will not have kept his 1968 pledges "if there is no negotiated cease-fire with the Communists."

A majority of 56 to 26 per cent would favor a U.S. policy which "just announced one day that all U. S. participation and help in the war was over." At the same time, 70 per cent of the public does not believe that "all U. S. involvement in Vletnam will be ended by election

This is the rather bleak state of public opinion facing President Nixon on Vietnam as the 1972 election cam-

paign goes into full swing.

The irony of the situation, however, is that nearly every point put forth by the President in his Jan. 25 speech on our terms for negotiating an end to the war meet with sizeable and even overwhelming public approval. In mid-February, a cross section of 1,557 households was asked:

Here are the main points of President Nixon's plan for negotiating an end to the Vietnam war. For each, tell me if you approve or disapprove.'

PUBLIC REACTION TO NIXON VIETNAM PROPOSALS

112111111111111111111111111111111111111			
Approve Disappr per cent per ce		Not per	Sur
To exchange all prisoners of war.	91	3	6
To have a cease-fire in all In-			
dochina.	85	5	10
Withdraw all U.S. troops 6	00	10	10
months after agreement.	80	10	10
Hold new South Vietnam elec- tions under international control.	64	12	24
Have Thieu gov't, resign a month			
before elections.	50	16	34
Send U.S. economic aid to all			
Vietnam after fighting ends.	34	45	21
Only the offer of continuing economic	aid	after	r th

Only the offer of continuing economic aid after the tighting is over meets with public disapproval. On all other provisions, however, the President obviously has come up with a negotiating position which has the wide backing of the people of the country. The trouble is that the public has rather low expectations of the likelihood that the Communists will accept Nixon's terms.

Thus, when asked to rate the Presidend on the iob he has done to negotiate an end to the war, he comes up with negative marks from the public. The cross section

How would you rate the job President Nixon has done in negotiating an end to the war with North Viet-nam and the Communists — excellent, pretty good, only

NIXON RATING ON NEGOTIATING END OF VIETNAM WAR

This is the same cross section recently reported as giving Nixon a 55 per cent positive rating on his overall performance in office, and an even higher 60 per cent positive score on "working for peace in the world.

Obviously, there are matters in foreign policy other than Vietnam, such as his new China policy and his upcoming trip to Russia, on which people are making their ultimate judgment these days about Nixon. And, despite the reservations about the Nixon performance on Vict-nam. likely voters still back him 44-40 per cent at this time over his strongest potential Democratic opponent, Sen. Muskie.

So it might be tempting to conclude that despite American impatience and even exasperation with con-tinued American involvement in Vietnam, the war issue has faded to a point where it will not be pivotal in the outcome next November. Certainly there is evidence that the Nixon policy to date has not crippled his chances for

But there is deeper evidence that so long as no decisive resolution of the Vietnam question is apparent to the voters, there will continue to be doubts about the President's credibility on the war. Periodically, Harris Surveys have asked cross sections of the public this ques-

"As far as the war in Vietnam is concerned, do you think President Nixon has been frank and straightforward about the war, or do you think he has not told the American people the real truth about the situation

NIXON CREDIBILITY ON VIETNAM

	Frank, Straight- forward per cent	Not Told Real Truth per cent	Not Su per ce
February, 1972	35	53	12
November, 1971	36	51	13
October	36	52	12
August	31	57	12
July	33	50	17
April	40	48	12
February	33	51	16
August, 1970	39	49	12
July	48	38	14
May	42	46	12

Nixon's TV account of the secret negotiations with the Communists in Paris by Henry Kissinger obviously did not eliminate public feelings that they have not been receiving the full story. Although his recent negotiation position has met with widespread public approval, Nixon's credibility on the war has not improved at all.

Attacking Reds hit from within

SAIGON (UPI)--When the Communists attacked in Saigon's northernmost province, Quang Tri April 1, they did not come pouring across the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) by the thousands.

Most of them already were in Quang Tri Province and had been there for months and even years. Many had been recruited locally but most, allied officers say, had been filtering down from North Vietnam, across the DMZ and via the Ho Chi Minh

Trail through Laos.
Since late last fall the infiltration rate into Quang Tri province had stepped up, according to allied intelligence reports, and at the outset of the Communist offensive there were roughly 50,000 in position

Nearly all the guns in the Communists' arsenal come from Russia and China. Many of them are just one milimeter larger in bore than allied weapons, so that they can use captured allied ammunition while allied guns are too small to take Communist ammuni-

Ranged against the North Vietnamese at the outset of the offensive were 20,000 South Vietnamese men. South Vietnam's newest division, the 3rd Infantry, was organized late last year to replace the departing Americans. It numbers about 10,000 there also were two regiments of South Vietnamese marines, totalling 5,000 men, and about 5,000 militiamen.

The South Vietnamese, plus the 200 or so U.S. advisers and artillery spotters remaining from the 100,000 Americans in Quang Tri at the height of the fighting four years ago, manned a string of a dozen fire bases screening Quang Tri combat base, which is three miles north

of Quang Tri city, the

provincial capital. Within 36 hours of the first ground attacks all of the bases had fallen. Not all of them were overrun by the Communists. Some were abandoned because heavy shelling made them

Defensive driving course set

STROUDSBURG - April 30 will mark the kick-off for the National Safety Council's first annual National Defense Driving Week.

The week April 30 to May 6, will be designated to remind the American driver that traffic safety begins at home. "A safer America demands that every driver learn Defensive Driving", says Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council and Bernard Yardley, President of the Local AARP Chapter.

Pyle and Yardley noted, "85 per cent of all accidents are still attributable to driver error, and these errors account for over 55,000 deaths annually plus two million disabling in iuries and billions of dollars in

property damage. In preparation for National Defensive Driving Week, many chapters of the combined American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, together with the National Safety Council, are sponsoring Defensive Driving

Courses locally.
The Pocono Area Chapter 633 is cooperating by holding such a course at the YMCA. The session of eight hours will be held two days, Monday, April 24 and Thursday, April 27. starting at 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. each day. Attendance of 8 hours is required to receive a certificate. A nominal fee will be charged to cover the cost of the instruction manual and materials.

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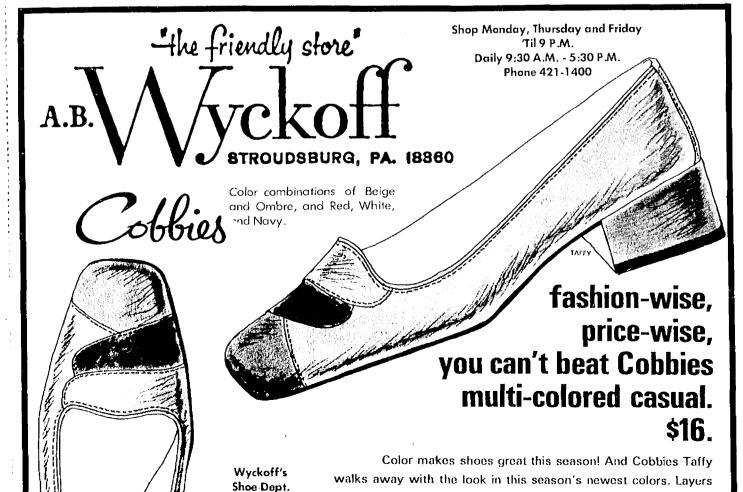
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Main Floor-

Boating courses offered conducted in Stroud Hall on per boating navigation, basic

EAST STROUDSBURG ~ The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is now com-pleting its offering of courses in water safety and safe boating. The program, exten-ding over 15 Wednesday evenings since late January. presently has 18 persons enrolled.

According to Thomas Joyce, Commander of Division 10, Flotilla 10 A of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, "This year's course represents the second annual program held in Monroe County designed to promote boating safety in Pennsylvania.

The two-hour sessions, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday evening, are being

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College campus, Commander Joyce serves as instructor for the course. Designed in three distinct segments, participants received three basic lessons in seamanship and safe boat handling followed by an eight-week session devoted to promotor repairs, communication techniques and other basic rudiments. The final fourweek sessions is delving into such more sophisticated areas

as charting and plotting.

Those persons who complete the 15-week session are fully qualified to bandle sizeable

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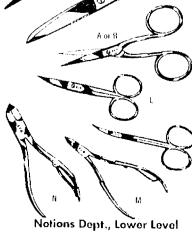


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Save on nylon tricot bikini pants by famous maker Van Raalte. Many lovely colors to choose from. Sizes 4-7. At

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Save up to 30,00! Spring ensembles in polyesters and miracle blends. Washable drip dry fabrics in pastels and darker spring shades. Also jacket dresses, Many attractive styles in prints and solids. Limited quantity in broken sizes 8-20. Hurry in today!

Better Dress Dept., 2 and Floor

Arrow Short Sleeve

DRESS SHIRTS

Sale **3.99** Reg. 6.-6.50

Choose famous brand Arrow short sleeve dress shirts in solids and fancy patterns. Permanent pressed, 1st quality shirts at fantastic savings. Sizes 14%-17. Hurry in today!

Mens' Dept., Main Floor

Ladies' Washable Knit **ACRYLIC TOPS**

Sale **5.99** Special Purchase

PIERCED

Choose from 5 popular styles in rib or flat knit, Laced necks and sleeves, crew or V neck styles. Many colors to choose from in solids & fancies. Sizes S-M-L. Save

Sportswear, 2 and Floor

Diamond Trimmed

Boys' & Young Mens'

Sale **5.99**

Reg.

Famous name flare leg slacks at great savings. All permanent press and washable styles. Popular spring colors to choose from, Sizes 27 waist to 36, Save up to

Girls' Spring **SUITS & ENSEMBLES**

Sale **5.99-9.99** Reg. 10.50-18.00

New spring outfits for girls, Dress & coat sets, skirt & jacket sets, & 2 pc. ensembles, Girls' 7-14, and 4-6X. Hurry in for these great spring savings. Save up to 8.00 $\,$

Girls' Dept., 2 and Floor

Girls' Spring **DRESSES**

Sale 6.99-7.99 Reg. 9.-13.00

See our large selections of girls' dresses sizes 3-6X and 7-14. Many styles in dressy and sport varieties. Pretty new spring colors and patterns. See them today!

Girls' Dept., 2 and Floor

WATCHES

EARRINGS Sale 19.99 Sale 5.50

Genuine diamond trimmed watches & pierced earrings. Famous brand name watches such as Benrus, Hamilton, Elgin, Helbros, Waltham, and more. All 17 lewel move ments, with gold filled bracelet bands. REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! DIAMOND TRIMMED pierced earrings, Yellow gold filled earrings, with genuine diamond trim. An

Jewelry Dept., Main Floor

LEVI & FARAH FLARES

Boys' & Young Mens' Dept., 2 and Floor

Toddler & Children's SHORT SETS

Sale **3.00**

Save on toddler and childrens' 4-7 short sets, Knit crew neck tops & poplin shorts. Toddler styles for boys & girls, Sizes 4-7 for boys only. A great value!

Special

Children's Dept., 2 and Floor

Shop Monday, Thursday, & Friday Til 9 P.M. Daily 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Use Your Wyckoff Charge, Master Charge or Bankamericard.



Don't Miss Wyckoff's "Sun Season" Fashion Show Tuesday, April 18 – 8:00 P.M. East Stroudsburg High School



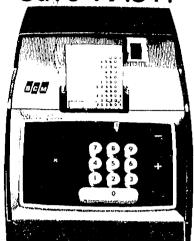
spring planting. Plant now and enjoy color from June to September!

The friendly store

3 Days Only! Save 20% to 50%! **Limited Quantities On Some Items!** No Mail or Phone Orders!

100 (D) (C) (S)

Save 19.51!



Bohn & Smith Corona

ADDING MACHINES Sale 69.99

Reg. 86.50 - 89.99

Top quality adding machines just in time for tay season! Great for home or office use. Bohn Addamatic features steel frame and mechanism, subtotal and total keys, 10 key touch response, and much more. Smith-Corona efectric portable, adds, subtracts, multiplies electrically. Adds up to 7 columns. Detachable cord, 5-year guarantee. Both are great values on top quality machines.

Stationery Dept., Main Floor

Save 4.03 Yd.!



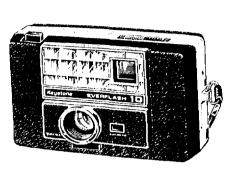
First Quality, Novelty Print **DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC Sale 2.95**

Values to 6.98 Yd.

New shipment just arrived! Sensational first quality no-iron polyester double knit fabric. Fancy and novelty dress fabrics. Beautiful spring and summer patterns, 60" wide, Perfect for your spring wardrobe.

Fashion Fabric Dept., Lower Level

Save 7.00!



Keystone Everflash 10

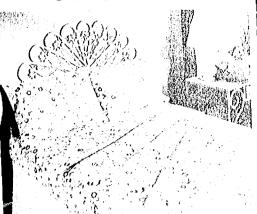
ELECTRONIC FLASH CAMERA

Sale 32.95

Save 7.00 on a new Keystone instant loading electronic flash camera. Built-in flash uses 126 film and has an f.8 optical glass tens. Free roll of film included, A great value.

Photo Dept., Lower Level

Save 2.98!



First Quality Springmaid

DURA-PRESS SHEETS

Sale 3.00 twin Size Reg. 5.98

Attractive "Gala" pattern, in first quality durable sheets, Machine wash and tumble dry. Stays soft and luxurious. Blue, pink and melon colors. Iwon size 3.00, Reg. 5.98; Full size 3.50, Reg. 6.98. Cases 2.00 Pr., Reg. 3.98. Great savings for you payd.

Domestics, Lower Level

ORIGINAL LITHOGRAPHS

Original signed artists' lithographs, beautifully framed and ready to hang in your home. Complete with biography of artist on the back of the lithograph. See our

Little Gallery, China Dept., Main Floor

Sale KODAK INSTAMATIC 20

Save 5.00 now on the newest instamatic camera by Kodak. Pocket size camera, cartridge loading with self powered magicube. A great new idea in picture taking! See them today and save!

Photo Dept., Lower Level

Sale

TERRY DISH TOWELS

A great value. Stock up on kitchen towels. Choice of stripe or plaid. Assorted colors, fringed ends.

Domestics, Lower Level

Sale of for

at selection today at this sale price!

MONTAG STATIONERY
Save 1.51 on 2 boxes of decorated Montag stationery. Many patterns and designs to choose from. Each box has 25 sheets, 15 decorated and 10 plain.

Envelopes included. A great value. See our selections

Stationery Dept., Main Floor

Reg. 29.99 Sale

for .99

WHITE WINDOW SHADES
White cloth window shades at great savings, Save .99
on each shade. Shades up to 32" width and 6 lt. in
length. Buy now while the savings are great.

Draperies and Shades, Lower Level

Sale 1.00

TERRY DISH CLOTHS

Save 1.40 on colorful dish cloths. Buy plenty at this low price. Don't miss this great saving opportunity!

La for

Sale

GLASS COMPOTE
Save 1.00 now on a 4" round glass compote. Brass footed, attractive styling. Makes a lovely Mothers' Day gift.

Gifts, Main Floor

SUNBEAM CAN OPENER

Easy to use, Sunbeam can opener now at great savings. Save 4.10 on this handy, practical kitchen appliance. Stops automatically and has convenient "quick release" cutting assembly for easy immersible cleaning. A handy knife sharpener, too! All for a great low price! In white or avocado. Housewares, Lower Level

Sale

VENETIAN BLINDS

Save on plastic tape, nylon cord type Venetian blinds. Widths 23" - 36" for 4.79 and 37" - 43" for 5.99. A great savings. All 64" long. Get yours today while the supply lasts!

WOVEN BEDSPREAD

Save 7.00 on a woven spread by Morgan Jones. Machine washable, no-iron fabric. Choice of twin or full sizes at one low price! Gold, melon and blue/green colors. A great value if you buy now!

Domestics, Lower Level

Sale 4.79 & 5.99 Reg. 5.99 & 7.49

Sale

TERRY BATH TOWELS Save 1.62 on attractive terry cloth bath towels. Assorted styles and colors in prints, solids and jacquards. See them today at these great savings.

Domestics, Lower Level

PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAIN Attractive colors in prints, solids and stripes. Save 2.48 on a new shower curtain, 6' x 6' size. Dress up

your bathroom for spring and save!

Sale

Domestics, Lower Level

Gift Boxed 3-Pc. Set

COLONIAL CANDLES

Save up to 3.03 on a beautiful window box including 3x93candle, flowering, and ceramic holder. Gift boxed for Mother's Day. A real value!

Sale 6.97

Gifts, Main Floor

Morgan Jones

EARLY AMERICAN SPREAD

Authentic Colonial Early American spread. Save almost price, Eggshell or snow white, Get yours today and save!

Sale 20.00

Bissell Supreme

NEEDLEPOINT PIECES

Now save 25% on beautiful needlepoint pieces to embroider. So relaxing and easy to do. A treasure to own or to give as a gift. Make stool covers, pillows, pocket-

Sale 25% Off

No-Iron Soil-Release **TABLECLOTHS**

Save 7.01 on a rich solid color tablecloth. Permanently pressed, with soil release for your convenience in washing. Textured weave of Dacron-polyester and Avril. In gold, white and avocado, 3 sizes at one low price; 60×84 , 60×102 and 67 round. Matching napkins; reg. 89 cents, now 67 cents. Save today!

Sale 4.97 Val. to 11.98

CARPET SWEEPER

Save 2.51 on a hand sweeper by Bissell, Fine performance in an easy to use, lightweight sweeper. All metal case. Twin dust pans empty at a touch. Animal self-state of the control of the

Sale 7.99

TAILORED CURTAINS

Dacron Ninon

Save on first quality 100%. Dacron Polyester fiber tail-ored curtains, Machine wash and dry, sun resistant. In white only, 45", 54", 63", 72", and 81" lengths all at one low price! Get yours today.

Sale 2.97 Special Purchase

Fully Quilted BEDSPREADS

Save up to 11.98 on a fully quiffed spread. Full sizes in solid colors and some prints. A really great saving for See them today I

Sale 8.00

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH

Domestics, Lower Level

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Claud Leister, owner and operator of the Pocono Wild Animal Farm, was once told by a horse connoisseur that, had she been born a horse, it would have been a sorrel mare because of her courage and dependability.

And, after only several minutes with Mrs. Leister, those traits become clearly visible.

The only American woman in zoo management for any significant number of years, Mrs. Leister founded the local zoo, the fourth largest in the state, along with her husband in 1948 and has continued to operate it herself since his death.

A recent guest speaker at the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg's April meeting. her remarks were ap-propriately labeled "Advan-

tures of a Zookeeper."
Claiming how "abysmally ignorant" she was concerning animals and zookeeping when she first married her husband, the reknown professor of ornithology at Cornell University and curator of manmals at the Bronx Zoo in New York, Mrs. Leister related she soon became determined to develop proficiency at telling different animals of the same species apart.

And, in this regard, she noted. 'I'll always have a fondness for the Yellow Billed Coccoo because it's the first bird I ever recognized."

Mrs. Leister recounted the hilarious exploits of the farm's two Sicilian donkeys, Tom and Jerry. The oldest domesticated animals on earth, she pointed out it was a donkey Christ rode into Jerusalem.

NEW SPRING TEAMWORK!

PROMINENT

they'd have to be smart or they wouldn't have lasted all these years." she declared Describing the donkeys, Mrs. Leister noted that, although the dominent one,

Tom "never made a sound."

That is, until a female, purchased for breeding purposes, was unloaded at the

"Tom and Herry gatloped over and Tom gave out the loudest bee-haw von ever heard. He had just never had anything worth talking about," she offered to the club members' amusement.

Another episode pictured Jerry who was "great on pin-ching ladies in the behind.

"They'd scream their heads off and their husbands would just laugh themselves sick," she added with an obvious twinkle in her eyes. "He got such a reputation, people would visit just to have their pictures taken with him." Describes travels

Mrs. Leister captured a spellbound audience with tales of her world-wide travels to exotic ports of call and internationally known zoos ... an account of her participation in a native dance in which she "just towered over" her Malaysian male partner ... a touching narrative of an Orangutan sanctuary in Southeast Asia.

Arriving at the sanctuary for Orangutan babies, she found herself in a pouring tropical rain and ankle-deep in mud... with Orangutans
"hanging from the trees all
over the place."
"They were so curious about

12 people arriving, they came right up to us and put their arms around our legs," she related. "And, when the rangers brought them a pail

SIZES 8-18

PRINTED PATTERN

BUTTON UP THIS SNAPPY TRIO for all your busy comings

and goings this spring and summer. Printed Pattern M299 is by McMullen, the people who are renowned for sportswear savvy.

You'll love the neat cut of the shirt, the skirt that's perfect for

striding across a golf course, bike-riding or sightseeing and the long, lean sleeveless jacket with its sleek princess shape. Wear the trio together or separate the layers when you wish. Poplin, linen blends, cotton or polyester knits in sunny colors are all

Printed Pattern M299 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8,

10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) sleeveless jacket and skirt re-

10, 12, 19, 10, 16, Size 12 (DUSC 34) steeveless packet and skirt require 3% yards 45-inch fabric; shirt 122 yards.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M299 to The Pocono Record, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and

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come true — everything from pantsuits to city shorts to mini-jumps to dresses, costumes, separates for Misses', Half Sizes.

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revitalize your wardrobe. Choose right lines to minimize flaws, avoid mistakes. 128 pages, hundreds of pictures. \$1.00

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Mrs. Claud Leister . . . remembrances of a native Malaysian dance.

of milk, they sat in a circle and waited their turns until the rangers put a cup of milk in each of their hands.

Describing a visit the following year to the Rotterdam Zoo which had just recently purchased two of the sanctuary's young, she mused, "I just looked at them and wondered whether they had been among the ones that came over to us on that rainy day and put their arms round our legs.

Drawing a tableau of children's "rippling laughter" at the Animal Farm in summer and winter breakfasts by her large bay window watching "the donkeys and lamas carefully picking their way through the snow," she declared, "Then I think, oh,

this is some business to be in."
In honor of Mrs. Leister's remarks, the tea table's centerpiece was a spectacular assemblage of miniature jungle animals in a replica of their natural environment, donated by her and arranged by Mrs. Howard Rockefeller.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Carl Adelman, Mrs. Shimer Kublic and Mrs. Rockefeller, Mrs. Myrton Finney and Miss Hilda Smith were the greeters and Mrs.
Walter Caufield and Mrs.
Thomas Metzgar poured.
During the business

meeting, an announcement was made about the club's luncheon and card party to be held at 12 noon, April 18, at the Stroud Community House.

French custard pie made in old tradition

PATTER N

STROUDSBURG — From the land of gumbo and jambalaya, pralines and cafe an lait now comes a new collection of heirloom recipes in the great Creole tradition. The cookbook, "Recipes and Reminiscenses of New Orleans" niques the appetite Orleans," piques the appetite to ravenous with its gamut of

gourmet creations. A labor of love, the book was assembled by friends of the historic Ursuline Convent, founded in 1726 and reputed to be the oldest building in the

Mississippi valley.
From its pages we've selected Tarte a Bouillie, a masterful French custard pie baked in a short, cookie-like crust. Those who'd like a copy of the cookbook can obtain one for \$3.95 by writing Ursuline Convent Cookbook, P.O. Box 7491, Metairie, La. Proceeds from the book are being

Judy Smith honored at shower

STROUDSBURG - A surprise baby shower was given here recently for Mrs. thick, Remove from heat and Judy Smith by Mrs. Franklin add vanilla. Smith and Mrs. Franklin R. Smith. The room was decorated with a cradle holding a doll and a stork.

Guests included: Mrs. Mae Smith, Mrs. Linda Miller, Mrs. Linda Smith, Mrs. Joan Watson, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Judy Miller, Mrs. Fredia Burkhart, Mrs. Emma Hay, Mrs. Minnie Beckler, Mrs. Phylis Bergman, Mrs. Joan Raughley, Miss Brenda Raughley, Mrs. Violet Whit-taker, Mrs. Georgina Repsher, Mrs. Alice Musch, Mrs. Lindo Mrs. Alice Marsh, Mrs. Linda Perfetti, Mrs. Carol Fox, Mrs. Charlette Smith and Mrs. Emma Smith.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Sherry Shubert, Mrs. Pat Staimer and Mrs. Roseley Zorochin.

Area briefs of interest

TANNERSVILLE - The Women's Guild of the Grace United Church of Christ, Tan-nersville, will hold their rummage sale, starting at 9 a.m., today and Friday, April 13 and 14 at the Y.M.C.A.. Stroudsburg.

MOUNT POCONO -- The Pocono Mountain Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 18 at the Highland Inn, Mount Pocono.

The date has been moved up for this month only due to the INSTANT SEWING BOOK helps you to wear tomorrow what primaries being held on April you start sewing today. 500 illustrations. Only \$1.00 primaries being held on April 25.

STROUDSBURG -- From devoted to restoring this an-

(French Custard Pie) Sweet Dough Crust:

1½ cups flour ½ cup sugar

One-third cup shortening teaspoon baking

powder

teaspoon nutmeg pinch of salt

Cream sugar and shortening. Add beaten egg, flour, nutmeg and salt. Knead slightly. Roll out to the size of an 8-inch pie plate. Crust will be thick. Pour custard in crust and bake at 400 degrees

Custard Filling:

Two-third cup milk One-third cup milk

tablespoons flour

½ cup sugar teaspoon salt

teaspoon vanilla

Bring two-thirds cup milk to a boil. To the one-thirds cup cold milk, add beaten eggs, flour, sugar and salt. Carefully combine all ingredients to boiling milk and cook until

Knitters 'Klick Klick' at meetina

EFFORT — The members of Charlie's Friends 4-H Knitting Club recently met at the home of Mrs. Paul Anderson of

presentation entitled "Klick Klick" was offered by Ruth Rowlands in which she demonstrated how to east on stitch and bind off.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 26 at 7

Girl Scouts try shopping

BUSHKILL -- Going to the store for comparative shopping was one of the activities of Junior Girl Scout Troop 328 of Bushkill-Marshalls Creek at

their recent April meeting.
A discussion period followed, after which assistant leader Mrs. Judy Quinlin led the girls in the Irish Jig.

RUMMAGE SALE APRIL 13 & 14 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

At Y.M.C.A., Stroudshurg SPONSORED BY WOMEN'S QUILD OF GRACE UCC, TANNERSVILLE Family Fare with Bobby Westbrook

The Baby's Named

daughter on March 28, her father's birthday, at the General Hospital, weighing five pounds, seven ounces. The baby has been name Leatha

Her mother is the former Cathleen Metzgar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar of R.D. 2 Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout of R.D. 5 Stroudsburg. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Joseph Metzgar of R.D. 2 Stroudsburg and Mrs. Ralph J. Beers of

Amy Jo Keifer Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keifer Jr. of R.D. 2 Bangor announce the birth of a daughter on April 6 at the General Hospital, weighing nine pounds, three ounces. The baby has been named Amy Jo.
The Keifers have an older

daughter, two and one-half-year-old Becky.

Calendar

Thursday, April 13

Stroud Community Women's Club, Stroud Mansion, 8 p.m.

Acme Hose Ladies Auxiliary meeting, following a Stanley Party domonstration beginning

Pocono Mountain La Leche League for nursing mothers, at home of Mrs. Robey, 14 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, 8 p.m., public invited.

Friday, April 14 Rummage Sale, Women's Guild, Grace United Church of Christ, at YMCA,

Stroudsburg. Sunday, April 16 American Legion Auxiliary Unit of Post 922, oyster and

pork dinner at Legion Home, 2 Monday, April 17

Pocono Area Chapter American Association of

Retired Persons, YMCA, 2 Benefit party, Long Pond Community Center Ladies

Group, at center, 8 p.m. Speaker on legislation, Bar-rett Volunteer Ambulance

Association meeting, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18
Pocono Mountains
Democratic Club, Highland
Inn, Mount Pocono, 8 p.m.
Woman's Club of the

Stroudsburgs luncheon and card party, Stroud Community House, 12 noon.

Pocono Mountain Democratic Club, Highland Inn, Mount Pocono, 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Club of Stroudsburg luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 noon, folk music and fashion show, guest speaker: Mrs. Doris Hunt, wife of New

Mrs. Doris Hunt, wife of New Jersey Cong. John Hunt, \$2. Wyckoff Fashion Show for all county organizations, East Stroudsburg High School, 8

Wednesday, April 19 Center Ladies Group monthly meeting, at center, 8 p.m.

GET YOUR TICKETS FOR The Carpenter'

APRIL 22nd - 8 P.M. E. STBG. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Tickets Available At: Frailey Insurance Shamp's Music Center

Sleep's Piano & Organ Marquet's Christian Supply Ye Olde Kandle Shoppe

Their mother is the former Mr. and Mrs. David G.D. Cheryl Van Why. Stout of R.D. 2 Stroudsburg, Grandparents are Mr. and announce the birth of a Mrs. Joseph Keifer Sr. of R.D. 2 Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Why of 534 Ann St., Stroudsburg.

Joseph Paul Klein Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Klein of 166 Lenox Ave., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on April 7 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, ten and one-half ounces. The baby has been named Joseph Paul.

Their mother is the former Shelia Van Horn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein of 168 Lenox Ave., Strondsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Horn Jr. of 164 Lenix Ave., Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Horn Sr. of 45 East Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Steven Scot Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Berne Warner of R.D. 2 Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son on April 8 at the General Hospital, weighing sever pounds, twelve ounces. The baby has been named Steven

Older children are Richard Warner, 5; Terry Warner, 10; Tammy Warner, 7; and Timothy Warner, 7.
Their mother is the former

Diana Bond. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bond of R.D. 2. Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Warner of East Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Mrs. Alice Bond of Saylorsburg, Mrs. Mary Warner of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Sophia Post of Henryville.

John Adam Thomas Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thomas of R.D. 4, Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son on April 5 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, one ounce. The baby has been named John Adam.

Older children are Eric, 13; Susan, 12: and Thad, 11,

Their mother is the former Alma Muzio. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. John Thomas of Echo Lake, East Stroudsburg, and Joseph C. Muzio of New York.

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> Of The **BRIDE OR**

GROOM

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WEEK DAYS 9 to 5

BUFFALO KNITTING MILLS

Engagements announced



Patricia K. Loomis

Loomis, Meredick

CRESCO — Mr. and Mrs. Neldon E. Ostrom of Star Route, Cresco, amounce the engagement of Mrs. Ostrom's daughter, Patricia K. Loomis daughter of the late Raymond Loomis, to Frank W. Meredick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Meredick of 1337 Bryu Mawr St., Scranton.
Miss Loomis is a 1971

graduate of Pocono Central Catholic High School and is now attending John School of

Technology.

A September wedding is planned.

Jessica Ann Itell baptized

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE Jessica Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Itell, was baptized Sunday, April 9 at the Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Shawnee-on-Delaware.

The sacrement was performed by Rev. Frank W. Wingerter. The baby wore a long white original gown by Madonna.

Jessica was born Aug. 24. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leon White Sr. of Stroudsburg, Following the ceremony, a dinner was held in her honor at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, 74 Penn St., East Stroudsburg.

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Linda Gail Luz

LUZ, Solly

CANADENSIS - Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Luz of Snow Hill Road, Canadensis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gail, to Kenneth R. Solly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Solly of

Almshouse Road, Richboro.
Miss Luz is a senior at East Stroudsburg Area High School and will graduate in June, Her fiance is a graduate of Council Rock High School in Newton and is employed on the family farm in Bucks County.



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SPECIAL THIS WEEK **LEHIGH VALLEY** FRENCH ONION DIP

We Have Lottery Tickets

"FAMOUS" DOORBUSTER

200 PAIRS OF LADIES SHOES

REG. TO \$12.95

"PLUS" DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

FAMOUS DEPT. STORE

33 Crystal St. WE GIVE & REDEEM S&H GREEN STAMPS!



North Ireland—chance for peace?

(UPI)—"We are now approaching Belfast airport," says the stewardess in the apocryphal story. "Please set your watches back 300 years."

Perhaps, just perhaps, that joke has lost its bite.

On Friday, March 24, British Prime Minister Edward Heath announced he was taking over direct rule of Northern Ireland, a self-governing province wracked by three centuries of agonized division and tortured by three years of murderous bloodshed.

But today it was possible, barely possible, that Northern freland was not back at the Battle of the Boyne, not still fighting William of Orange's 300-year-ago cause, but back where it was a mere three years ago.

Every day without a catastrophe improves the odds that Heath's "frightening gamble" might actually win.

Brian Faulkner pinned the "frightening gamble" label on Heath's bold move. Faulkner was prime minister of the provincial government by which Northern Ireland's protestants had for 51 years dominated the Roman Catholics they outnumber two to one. Heath's move dumped Faulkner from office dissolved his parliament at Stormont and gave Ulster's six countries a British ruler again. thing Is what has not happened.

There has been no civil war. There has been virtually no violence between the mutually antagonistic religious faiths. Above all there has been no protestant "backlash,

A protestant backlash was what everyone feared. To a man, Heath's adivsors warned him of that risk in his direct rule decision—that the majori-ty protestants, their govern-mental reins snatched from their grasp, might turn violently upon the minority Catholics and impose their will by bullet

It hasn't happened. Each passing day makes it less likely that it will.

For Heath's direct-rule move hit both religious communities. Its impact was separate but about equal.

Catholics began Northern Ireland's three years of agony with marches and protests. What they wanted then was civil rights—a meaningful voice in their own government, an end to discrimination in jobs and housing. There were no bombs then.

They came soon, The Irish Republican Army (IRA), the outlawedsuper-nationalistorga-nization dedicated to welding together the two halves of Ireland into a Catholic, socialist-leaning whole, imposed upon the civil rights campaign its own campaign of terror.

That program of indiscriminate bombing and open warfare on British troops has killed

nearly 300 persons. It also usurped the Catholics' goals.
What the IRA wanted became

identified with what the Catholics wanted. The IRA wanted a unified Ireland, 32 Catholic counties under one flag, and it swore to settle for nothing less. Civil rights went ignored in the and violence which followed.

Now, with a stroke, Heath has slashed away the trappings of Protestant power. He has granted most civil rights by fiat —with promises of referendums on unification in which all will have the same voice, by speaking directly "to the people of Northern Ireland, whatever your job, your politics or your religion."

This is what the Catholics

wanted. Now they've got it

to diverge again from the IRA's. "Give peace a chance," the Catholics cry. "We have suffered enough."

The IRA insists it will carry on, that it will fight for its goal. But there are insistent signs this stand is splitting it from the Catholic community as a whole. And despite its rejection of a formal truce, a truce in the IRA terror campaign has existed since Heath's move. Violence remains. The truce is often broken. But it is there, and it has kept violence to a minimum.

But just possibly, direct rule is creating a climate in which people can live with bitter anger, not kill each other because of it. That is the

Brothers past rulers

Arthur F. Everitt Jr., left and brother Samuel S. Everitt share unusual distinction: They are past exalted rulers of Elks Lodges, Arthur of the Lehighton Lodge 1284 and Sam of East Stroudsburg Lodge 319. They have two other brothers, Ben, past exalted ruler of Easton Lodge 121. and J. Allison, past secretary of East Stroudsburg Lodge. Some record!

stop rusty red water with

MICROMET

(George Arnold photo)

THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Sleep cool, wake up wrinkle free in **Durable Press blends**





matched embroidery on V-neck yoka. Also other styles. Pas-tel solids and prints. S-M-L.



Plisse sleepers for toddlers

Grippers at waist of top and pants. Cute prints. Sizes 1 to 3.



Little girls' baby doll pj's

in two styles

Jr. boys' pj's

ter-and-cotton. Embroidered or smocked yoke Tops with short or no sleeves. Solids, 3 to 6X, Middy top or Gripper* front coat styles, regular length parts. Gripper fly. Cotton polyester plisse, assorted prints. 4 to 8.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Less money buys more fashion at Penneys during Anniversary.



Button Front \$5.98 To \$5.08



Sale **5**⁹⁹ Reg. 6.98. Brushed

cotton sateen jeans with flare leg. Military green, elkskin, chocolate, 29 to 38.

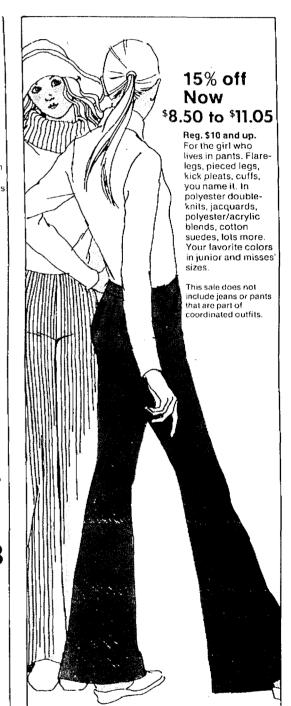
Sale

Reg. 7.98. Polyester/ cotton fancy jeans in geometrics, herringbones, twills. Brown, blue, wine, 29 to 36.

Polyester & Cotton Reg. \$9.98

SALE

8.48





JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Charge it at

6th and Main Sts., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

"THE ORIGINAL" LADIES DISCOUNT SHOP FACTORY OUTLET 14 S. 8th St., Stroudsburg

Easy-to-use MICROMET crystals stop rusty red water

for pennies per day. See your plumber or pump dealer - WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR -

H.W. HAMMOND & SON Plumbing & Heating Supplies

Scott & N. 8th Sts. - Stroudsburg - Ph. 421-8050

Advertise in The Pocono Record

(Next to the Bus Station)

		···
MEN'S JEANS Value \$8.95 NOW \$5.95	NYLON TOPS Steeveless and Short Steeve Value \$5.95 NOW \$3.00	LADIES DENIM SHORTS Value \$6,95 NOW \$3.95
LADIES 1/2 SIZE DRESSES Short Sleeve Value \$19.95 NOW \$11.95	LADIES LONG SKIRTS Value \$27.50 NOW \$14.95	100% Polyester LADIES BODY BLOUSES Value \$8.99 NOW \$5.00
FAMOUS BRAND HOT PANTS SET Value \$13.95 NOW \$6.00	DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER HOT PANTS Value \$6.00 NOW \$4.50	NYLON JACKETS Value \$7.98 NOW \$3.95
BUSH COATS Value \$14.95 NOW \$7.75	POLYESTER COOL PANTS SLACKS Value \$10.99 NOW \$7.50	SPRING STYLES POLYESTER SLEEVELESS DRESSES Value Size 8 to 18 \$24.50 NOW \$15.99
SKINNY RIBS Value \$11.95 NOW \$6.00	CAPES Value \$19.95 NOW \$12.95	BIB OVERALLS Value \$12.98 NOW \$6.98
CU	RRENT FIRST QUA	ILITY

BRAND NAME --- MERCHANDISE MEANT TO SAVE YOU \$\$\$'s MON. TO FRI. 10 TO 9 -- SAT. 10 TO 6

OPEN SUNDAY

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. SAVE --- SAVE --- SAVE MERCHANDISE EVERY WEEK



Television highlights

Ruth Buzzi, Tim Conway and Errol Garner are guests on the repeated Flip Wilson hour on NBC at 8 p.m. ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones" at 8 reprises "The Posse That Wouldn't Quit." A woman and her two daughters are charged with aiding desperadoes to escape "Longstreet" on ABC at 9 repeats "The Shape of Nightmares." Longstreet enters a prison to investigate

"Joss Sticks and Wedding Bells" is the repeat on NBC's "fronside" at 9. The fiance of fronside's Korean foster daughter is accused of robbing his employer. "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" at 9 repeats 1969's

Pendulum," with George Peppard, Jean Seberg and Richard Kiley. A police detective is suspected of murdering his unfaithful wife and her lover.

Buddy Hackett is the guest star on Dean Martin's

NBC hour a 10.

ABC's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" at 10 repeats "Until Proven Innocent." Marshall defends the daughter of a friend after she is accused of shoplifting.

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1967's "Three Bites of the Apple." starring David McCallum and Tammy Grimes in a romantic comedy about adventures of an English four guide on the Italian Riviera.

FRIDAY

"O'Hara, United States Treasury" at 8 p.m. repeats nn episode about tracking down a major counterfeiting

"NBC Friday Night at the Movies" at 8:30 repeats 1967's "Hour of the Gun," an 1881 tale of Tombstone, Ariz., about the legendary Wyatt Earp and "Doe" Holiday, James Garner, Jason Robards and Robert Ryan

The New CBS Night Movies" is at 9 (details to be announced).

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "The Secret of Blood Island" — Jack Hedley, Barbara Shelley, Patrick Wymark.

"Dear Heart — Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page, Angela Lansburry.

(10) "Here Come the Girls"

— Bob Hope, Tony Martin.

Arlene Dahl, Rosemary Clooney, Robert Strauss,

William Demarest, 6:00 (17) "Five Fingers" James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Rennie.

8:00 (9) "Five" - William Phipps, Susan Douglas, James Anderson.

8:30 (17) "The Little Kidnappers - Vincent Winter Jean Anderson, Theodore Bikel.

9:00 (2,10,15,21,22,43) "Pendulum" - George Peppard, Jean Scherg, Richard Kiley.

11:00 (11) "Canyon Crossroads" — Richard Basehart, Phyllis Kirk,

Channel 39 presents

3:00 - How Do Your Children Problems and Rewards of Childraising 3:30 - 1600 Brothers

Lehigh Valley P.O.W. Week of Concern" 3:45— Magic Window

4:00- Sesame Street 5:00-Misterogers'

Neighborhood

7:00 = Hodgepodge Lodge -- "Sand"

5:30— Electric Company Sesame Street

Elizabeth Drew Interviews' 8:30 - Lehigh Valley Primary Campaign '72 — "134th 135th and 136th

"Begin with Shrimp"

Thirty Minutes With

7:30 - The French Chef -

District' 10:00- Black Journal - "An Evaluation of Martin Luther King, Part II"

10:30- Lehigh Valley History

"19th Century Life" 11:00- Sign Off

11. Sweet

rolls 16. Twice 20. Employ

21. Jest 22. So be it

23. Beggar 24. Individu-

als 26. Peggy = 27. Crude metal 28. Church

part 29. Hastened

31. Ironed 34. Lyric

poem 35. Tangled

40. Algon

quian

number 45. Place

Indian

sheltered side

DOWN

I. Reign (India)

food 4. Bank

ployee 5. Whirl

6. English title 7. Conjune

tion

monks 9. U.S.

8. Certain

on june

2. Wing 3. Hawaiian food

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS I. Wholly 37. Harmon-ized 38. Strides 40. Social engrossed 5. Card term

42. Highest note of the gamut 9, Position 12. Medicinal plant 13. Small 43. Chokes 48. Skin tumor 49. Female 14. Austral-

sheep 50. Fluid

ian bird 15. Prisoners 17, Fish organ 18. Swedish

soprano 19. Clusters

21. Famous novelist 21. French 25. Hebrew

measure 26. Involves 30. Knowledge 31. Peels 33. Approves 35. Roman

president 10. Neglect 53. Spotted Average time of solution: 23 minutes

growth
37. Sunburn
38. Church
benches 41. Young girl 41. Cardinal

36. Fateful date 16. Twilight 47. Sorrowful Answer to yesterday's puzzle 2.5 30 33 38 10 41 42 16 48

CRYPTOQUIPS

KNDKBNZTWY ATNATZYD ZY JWII TJ EWNZTWY EBADNY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip-TASTY POPCORN USUALLY A POPULAR CANAPE TREAT.

(C 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals C

Today's TV log

8:00 - 2-10 Captain Kangaroo

5 Yogi Bear 9 Straight Talk

8:50 - 6 Phil Donahue 9:00- 2-Galloping Gourmet 3 MeLean Company 4 Not for Women Only

5 Mothers-In-Law 7 Movie Virginia Graham

10 Betty Hughes 11 Bachelor Father 12 Sesame Street 28 Phil Donabue

- 2 Woman! 4 It's Your Bet

11 Fashions in Sewing

9:40--11 Jack LaLanne 9:45 -10 News

9:50- 6 What Every Woman

Wants to Know - 2 Lucy Show 3 Watch Your Child 4-28 Dinah's Place

5 Movie

9 Romper Room 11 Rosey Grier 10:30 - 2-10 My Three Sons 3-4-28 Concentration

6 Sewing 7 What Every Woman Wants To Know 11 Catholie Window 10:40- 6 Conversation

2-10 Family Affair 3-4-28 Sale of the Century

6 Password 7 Stump the Stars 9 Journey to Adventure 11 Suburban Closeup

11:25--17 Nutrition 11:30- 2-10 Love of Life 3-4-28 Hollywood

Squares 5 Midday 6-7 Bewitched $9~{\rm Mantraps}$

11 Courageous Cat 11:55—17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board

AFTERNOON 2-10 Where the

Heart is 3 News 4-17-28 Jeopardy 6 Noon

Password 9 Nino 11 Magie Garden

12:25— 2-10 News 12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow 3 David Frost 4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game

6-7 Split Second 11 Sewing 12:40-11 Dr. Brothers

12:55--- 4-17 News 1:00- 2-10 Paul Bernard Psychiatrist 4 Watch Your Child

5 Movie 6-7 All My Children 9 Joe Franklin

10 It's Your Bet 11 Movie 17 Movie 17 One Life To Live 28 What's My Line?

1:30 - 2-10 As The World Turns 4-17 Three On A Match

6-7 Let's Make A Deal

12 Electric Company 2:00— 2-10 Love is a Many Splendored Thing

3-4-28 Days of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 What's My Line?

17 Movie 2:25-11 News 2:30— 2-10 Guiding Light

3-4-28 Doctors 6-7 Dating Game

9 Wagon Train - 11 Patty Duke -- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World

5 Hazel 6-7 General Hospital 11 Popeye 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 Return to

Peyton Place 5 New Zoo Review 6 Galloping Gourmet 7 One Life to Live 11 Magilla

17 Crusader Rabbit - 2-10 Amateur's 4:00 Guide to Love 3-4-28 Somerset

5 Bugs Bunny 6-7 Love American Style

9 Gigantor 11 Li'l Raseals 12 Sesame Street 17 Cartoons

 2-3 Mike Douglas 4-7-10 Movies 5 McHates' Navy 6-28 I Love Lucy 9 Movie

11 Superman 17 Astro Boy - 5 McHales Navy 6 Truth or

Consequences 11 Munsters 12 Mr. Rogers 17 Cartoons 28 Wild Wild West

5:50 5 Flintstone: 6 To Tell The Truth 11 Batman 12 Electric Company

EVENING

6-28 News 5 Petticoat Junction 9 Dick Van Dyke 11 Beat The Clock 12 What's New

7:00-- 2-3-4-7-10-28 News 5 I Love Lucy 6 What's My Line? 9 Wild Wild West 11 Nanny and the Professor

12 Hodgepodge Lodge 7:30— 2-28 Rollin' On The River 3 David Frost Revue

4-6 Hollywood Squares 5 Age of Aquarius 7 This Is Your Life 10 Rizzo-First 100

11 I Dream of Jeannie l2 Our Street

2-10 Me And The Chimp 3-4-28 Flip Wilson 6-7 Alias Smith and Jones

9 Movie 11 Father Knows Best 12 Elizabeth Drew 17 Lands and Seas

8:30— 2-10 My Three Sons 5 Mery Griffin 11 N.Y.P.D. 12 NET Playhouse

17 Movie 9:00-- 2-10 Movie 3-4-28 Ironside 6-7 Longstreet 11 Perry Mason

10:00- 3-4-28 Dean Martin 5-9-11 News 6-7 Owen Marshall

12 Forsyte Saga – 9 Celebrity Bowling 17 Mothers-In-Law - 5 One Step Beyond

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Sherlock Holmes

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH A A K 6 9 7 6 3 2 4 A J 10 5 4 4 3

EAST ♣ J 9 7 3 ♥ J 10 9 8 ♦ Q 6 ♣ Q 5 2 WEST ♠ Q 10 8 2 ♥ A K 5 ♦ K9873 SOUTH \$ 54 \$ Q 4 ♦ 2 ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6

The bidding: North East Pass 1 ♥ 5 ♣ West 1 ♦ Pass Opening lead king of

hearts. "Vour recent behavior is rather astonishing, Bolmes. As one who specializes in deduction, you should feel somewhat ashamed."

"Watson, my dear fellow, what on earth are you talking about?" about?" 'Your bridge

alarmingly unscientific. Consider that five club hand last night. West led the K-A and another heart which you ruffed. All you had to do now was lead trumps, but instead you fiddled around with diamonds and spades."

"It was quite necessary." Holmes calmly replied. order to play my clubs to the best advantage I had to count out the other suits. Of course, Lalready knew how the spades were distributed .

Spades! But Holmes, the opponents had bid diamonds and hearts, not spades."

"Come, Watson. Surely you remember the case of the dog who failed to bark. Spades were never mentioned, so they could not fail to be divided 44. While East was known to also have four hearts for his bid. the diamond suit remained something of a mystery. In order to learn whether West had four or five of them. I led a diamond to the ace, ruffed a diamond, led a spade to the king, and ruffed another diamond. When East showed out I knew he had started with two diamonds, four spades, four bearts, and hence three

But baven't you forgotten that Wesl was the opening bidder? protested Watson. This singleton club could have been the queen."

"I think not. East was likely to have 6 high-eard points for his heart response. If they included specifically the Q-J of spades, West had opened with only 12 high-card points including a singleton queen, and that would have been very abnormal indeed. So when I led a spade to the ace and took the club finesse, it was almost certain to succeed

and very scientific.





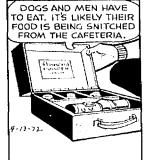




Eb and Flo mme : VE JUST DISCOVERED I'M LOW ON EGGS



















Beetle Bailey





Archie









Snuffy Smith







Buzz Sawyer



CAN I TAKE

YOUR PICTURE,

HUGO?



Tiger



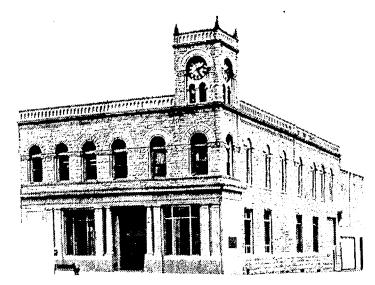


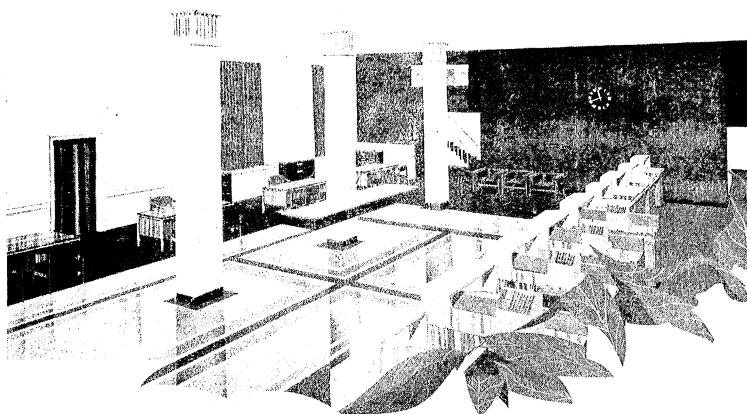
You Are Invited To Our

Open House

Saturday, April 15

10a.m. to 2p.m.





Free Gifts for Everyone!

Helium-Filled Balloons
Roses • Key Cases
Coin Purses

Free Coffee and Doughnuts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

STROUDSBURG OFFICE 639 MAIN STREET

Come to First National's Stroudsburg Office on Saturday and join in the fun at our Open House. Browse around our recently remodeled bank and say "hello" to the people on our staff. We'll all be very happy to see you.

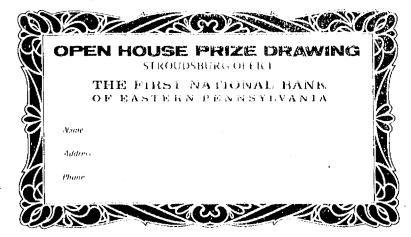
Exciting Shopping Certificate Prize-Drawing!

Twenty-five \$25 Shopping Certificates will be awarded this Saturday at our Stroudsburg Office (Certificates can be used for shopping in Stroudsburg or if you prefer, \$25 will be credited to your Savings Account at The Stroudsburg Office of The First National Bank of Eastern Pennsylvania).

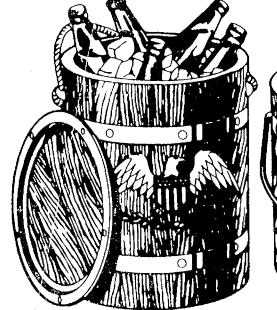
Clip this coupon and bring it with you when you come to our Open House. You might be lucky and win!

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Shopping Certificates will be awarded Saturday, April 15 at 2 P.M.



Special "Open House" Offer Your choice of either American Eagle





Cooler or Grill

for Only \$4.95 ea. Sales Tax included Suggested Retail \$8.95

with each \$25.00 deposit to a new or existing savings or checking account at the Stroudsburg, Arlington, Blakeslee, and Bushkill offices of The First National Bank of Eastern Pennsylvania

Offer effective Saturday, April 15, 1972 through Priday, April 21, 1972.

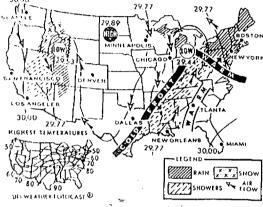


Registration plans

Mrs. Wilbur C. Creveling, Jr., seated left, Pennsylvania Young Republican National Committhe Women, discusses voter registration plans with officers of the Monroe County Young

Republicans Club, Rich Burnley and Mimi Downing, seated, and John Stahler and Stephanie Stahler.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Occasional rain likely today and this evening then destring tonight. Highs today in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows tought in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Pair and mild Lorday with highs in the 50s and 60s.

NEW YORK CITY

Cloudy with periods of rain likely today and tonight. High today in the low 50s. Lowest tonight in the mid 40s. Fartly cloudy and mild Friday. Highest in the mid 60s. Free iplantion probability 70 per cent today and tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY

Occasional rain likely today and this evening. Clear-ing tonight. Highs today mid to upper 50s except upper To along the shore. Lows tonight in the 40s. Fair and mild Firstoy with highs mostly in the 60s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 1 1 1		.17)	1 pm.	
7 A Lo		,354	2 p.m.	
1 100		37	3 \$7.511.	
1.1.00		37	4 p.to.	
5 3 40		35	5 pm.	
6.1.5		35	6 40.00	
I $a \rightarrow c$		57	7 P.10.	
3 (1.68)		4.1	8 9 11).	
7.00		40	9 p.m.	
. a.e.		55	10 p.m.	
ligency		(4)	H pm.	
Second Control		5.2	Widnight	

Hospital notes

walter, Long Pond; a Long Pond; a Long Pond; b. 200 Mr. and Mrs. Bett Bogart, Jr., Saylorsburg R.D. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sebert Sapp. Tobylemna; a

'Design speakers

tollowing speakers will be band or WVPO's "Design for avea tanginin for the week April i i

Moraby, April 17 Rev. Man W. Faylor, United Jothedist Church, Reeders. The day - Rev. Ralph Roth, Fimity Episcopal Church. Journt Pocono.

- Wednesday - Rabbi Mordecai Scharf, Temple Israel, Stroudsburg.

Thursday Rev. David Burkhart, Arlington-Wesley Methodist Church, . froudsburg.

Friday Rev. Ernest Willer, St. Johns Lutheran Charch, Barlonsville.

Cruelty case ends in \$50 fine

CANAPENSIS Loyd J. Smith of Lower Seese Hill Canadensis was found guilty of crucity to animals Tuesday before District Magistrate Marjorie Sloumaker.

Smith was charged with running over a dog and conthating without stopping his automobile. He was Inted \$50 and costs. Charges were press-ed Edwin Canteill, Monroe County agent for the Pennsylsoma SECA.

Douglas Halfpenny, Mount Bethel; Cynthia Walker, Stroudsburg; Robert Kinsley, Effort; David Dropp, East Stroudsburg: Amy Ann Piatt, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Norma Liero, Wind Gap; Edmond Hynes, Effort: Kathryn Casino, Stroudsburg; Horace. LaBadie, Stroudsburg; James Childers, Booth, Ala.; Mrs. Elizabeth Beal, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Elsie Beaver and daughter, East Strondsburg; Mrs. Linda Smith and son, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Linda Englert, and daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Amelia Fuhs and Son, Mount Pocono: Robert Nesbit, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mary Cromartie, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Louise Win-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Louise Win-ters, Blairstown, N.J.; Harold Trump. East Stroudsburg; Walter Nebel, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Stanley Kilpatrick, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Michael Butchkoski, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Leslie Weber, Strondsburg R.D. 2; Ira Hayes, East Stroudsburg; Ha Hayes, Past Subudsung, John Roeder, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mary Kneiss, Tannersville; Kevin Cowell, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Ann Decker, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Bertha Topp, Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. IRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER Main St. at Oreher Ave. Stroudsburg 421-3591

22 pets available at SPCA shelter

STROUDSBURG - There County shelter of the Penn-sylvania SPCA on Wild Animal

FarmRoad Strondsburg R.D. 1.
Those permitted to adopt pets are required to give a reasonable donation to help cover the society's costs, and to have dogs and cats neutered as soon as possible after adoption.

The following pets are

available for adoption:
"Scott" — male German
Shepherd, 10 month old, black

shepherd, busebroken.

"Rex" — male German
Shepherd, one year old, black
and tan, housebroken.

"Dandy" — female part
Poodle, all black, six months
old

"Laddy" — purebred Collie, tri-colored, male, housebroken, good with children.

tan and white "Becky" are 22 animals at the Monroe female part Collie puppy. seven weeks old
Coonlound, black and tau

temale, about 10 months old, stray from Shawnee area. Four part Corker Spaniels. two males and two females, black and wlate, eight weeks

Seven week old black part Retriever, female.

Seven kittens, domestic shortbairs, assorted colors, one male, eight weeks old.

Two lemale shorthairs, one black, one gray, three months Gray cut with white face.

10 months old female, stray. The shelter is open for adoptions and reclaiming lost pets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. duly. Complaints of cruelty and neglect are investigated and corrected promptly.

Engineer technician test set by Pa. Civil Service

HARRISBURG -- Entrance should consult the examinations tion amount ement for detail and promotion examinations to fill eight hydraulic engineering technician positions have been scheduled periodically during the next 12 months at statewide test centers, according to Richard A. Rosenberry, State Civil Semina Commission below the state of the state

Rosenberry said the first test will be held June 17 at customary high schools in 11

customary high schools in 14
Pennsylvania cities.
Applications must be submitted to the commission's
Harrisburg office by May 17.
Annual salaries for
hydraulic engineering
technicians range from \$5,263
for beginning-level position
to \$13,301 for advanced levels.

to \$13,301 for advanced levels.

Applicants for the entry level positions need a high school diploma or certifica tion of equivalent technical or academic traising. supplemented by courses in mathematics, drafting and the physical sciences.

Various combinations of technical experience and appropriate education will be considered for advanced levels. An associate degree in surveying, drafting, design, civil or other engineering technology will be accepted.

Interested candidates

ed requirement.

Applications and ex apprications and ex-aminations may be obtained from State Civil Service Com-mission offices by Harrisburg. Pillsburgh and Philadelphia; Department of Environment tai Resources, Burcan of Personnel 533 Seath Office Building, Harrisburg, and local offices, statewide, Penn-sylvania State Employment Service

Vo-tech director interviews set

STROLD SULFIG. The joint commutate of the Monros County Area Vocational Technical School will preef at 7 p.m. Monday in the Costl. Delense Control Resso of the combinance.

The purpose of the nacting is to interview applie at a for-the position of discoursely An atomal education

Funeral Natice

A THE STATE OF THE MEMORIAL DAY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY (Shown) The Haverly ... OUR PRICE \$169.00 Reg. \$338.00 OPEN ALL DAY . . . for appointment after 5 p.m. at our Display Office, Call 424 0970 (Sat. & Sun. too!) PROSPECT GRANITE CO. Interstate Rt. 80 at East Stroudsburg Exil 51 Phone 424 09/0 BARRE GRANITE • VERMONT • ETERNAL FLAME

Obituaries

Helen M. Greiner ALLENTOWN — Mrs. Helen M. Greiner, 75, of 511 Bryant St. Strondsburg, died Wednes day in the Allentown General Hospital. She was the widow

of Charles E. Greiner, who died late August.

A native of Stroudsburg, she was a daughter of the late William and Martha (Garris)

sny aire will be conducted April 21 and 27 at the Monroe County YMCA, 809 Main St., Strondsburg. There will be two two hour class sessions from 9:30 a.m. She had been employed for several years by the A.B. Wyckoff Department Store until her retirement in 1969. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Course completion certificates will be grant-

She was a member of Christ She was a member of Christ E p i s c o p a 1 - C h u r c h, strondslung, and a member of the former St. Mary's Guild of that church. She was also a member of the Danghters of America, and she was a 52-year member of the Dames of Mater.

Matta.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Fleming, of Strondsburg, and Mrs. Helen MacDonough, of Allentown: a son. C. Richard Greiner, of Strondsburg; a solution of Strondsburg; a sister, Mrs. Sue Cramer, of Chicago, III.; 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Functal services will be held

at 2 p.m. Safurday from the Dunkelberger & Klofach Funcial Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Charles A. Park of ficiating.

Viewing will be after 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the strondsburg Cemetery.

Police arrest shoplifter

EAST STROUDSBURG Christopher L. Ransel, 19, of Fathlehem, pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting a cuton of cigarettes from the Strond burg AGA toodinarket before Peace Justice Thomas

tiyun. Hansel, a student at East Strondsburg State College. was arrested by Stroudsbing Borough Police Sunday night after he can from the market with the eiganettes and led police along McMichaels Creek near Sarah Street before being apprehended behind the Strondsburg post

The student was ordered to pay a \$50 line plus \$11 costs as Act as making restitution of \$121 for the eigarettes

Men's club supper

EAST STROUDSBURG The Salvation Army Men's tub will hold a roast beet supper and bake sale from 4.8 p or, Sunday at the Salvation Army Citadel, 226 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notice

offered by local AARP AARD also sponsors many service, pharmacies offering income stretching services for members, included are recom-

mended health, life and automobile insurance programs, a world wide travet

Defensive driving course

Defensive driving course designed to instruct beensed drivers in techniques which

will help them "drive and stay alive" will be conducted

ed to students who attend atl eight hours of the course. Spousored as a public service by the Pocono Area

Chapter 633, American Association of Retired

Persons, the course will be given in cooperation with the National Safety Council. Trained instructors certified by the council will use films and other visual oils

to demonstrate ways older drivers can avoid injuries and

unnessary property damage by improving driving skills

and habits.
Fred J. Lee, Dorothy Lee, and Lester Link are the in

structors,
Registration information
can be obtained from Fred
Lee, Box 170. Fast
Strondsburg R.D. 3,

stromsong R.D. 5.
With more than three unline members, AARP is the nation's largest organization committed to helping older

Americans achieve retirement

lives of independence, dignity and purpose.

structors.

prescription medicines at reasonable prices on a walk-in and mail-order basis, a temporary employment service, and continuing education,

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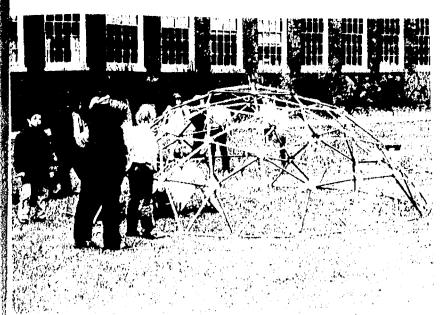
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New equipment

Children and instructors try out a piece of new playground equipment which was installed at the East Stroudsburg State College Campus Learning Center this week. More equipment is schedule to be delivered to the facility in the near future. (Staff photo by Rod MacLead)

County may receive **\$204,000** windfall

Budget Secretary Charles P. Melotosh Monroe County may be in for a \$204,000 windfall from the state under the Shapp Administration's new aid to counties program.

In releasing the figures, Melntosh cautioned the information was for in-formational purposes only and was based on the data available at the time of

release.
Final allocations will be subject to the amounts appropriated by the state legislature. Conditions and formulas used at the time of the legislature's passage will also affect the amounts.

With all the conditions noted, the figures for Monroe County are carmarked as

The greatest single portion of the state aid is tagged for Direct Court Costs in the amount of \$88,000. The recent the 43rd Judicial District has increased the burden of county expenses in the

judicial department.
Part of the new state aid will probably be used to absorb additional costs.

The second largest amount, \$72,000, is earmarked for Community Mental Health and is expected to go directly to the Carbon-Monroe-Pike Mental Health Mental Retardation

ording to Pennsylvania researching an expanded program of small group supervised housing for the mentally retarded. State fands for the housing program have been appropriated but not delivered. The agency is chronically in need of tunds.

Annually, the MHMR agen-

is appropriated less than their budget expectations. Recently MHMR has been asked to expand services in Pike

County.
A \$22,000 allocation is in the proposed aid figures for child welfare. Currently, the Monroe County Children's Bureau is funded \$57,000 in grants and gifts.

In the 1972 allocations, child welfare in Monroe County took an \$11,000 cut in state aid due to a tight money situation in the Department of Public Welfare.

If the \$22,000 comes in from Harrisburg, the earlier cut will be accounted for and the Children's Bureau may be able to use the additional monies in its expanded service to preschool children.

Expanded program

The Children's Bureau is pushing for an expanded Day Care Program requiring \$10.000 from the county. If the new aid funds come in the amount now scheduled, the Day Care service could be funded without juggling the county budget.

Another \$3,000 labeled for outpatient care will probably

Katz defends party spending

Katz, caudidate for chairman of the Republican Party, said—cent party rally. Wednesday the debt outstan-ding for Monroe County's GOP dung for Monroe County's GOP - ments to Burry. "You have will be pastle up in its (n.t. been misinformed. There is no

we raise funds and we spend whatever monies are necessary to run active cam-

There is no question but the money spent by the party in the past was administered properly," Katz declared.

Charges claiming the party was imancially broke and factionally split came tron: Katz's opponent in the race Dr. William C. Burry.

Dr. Frederick Jones at a re-

Jones directed his com-The laising event.

"A political party is not a profit making organization."

Katz said. "Its primary purpose is to elect candidates to public office. Toward this acharge made by Burry

regarding a lack of communications within the party and an affeged leadership clique directing party policy.
Katz declined to resulte Bur-

ry's remarks. Instead, he presented his qualifications for the chairmanship.

"Name almost any political campaign that took place in the past, and I was active in it," Katz said. "Name almost any political event that took Burry's charges were place in Monroe County in the answered by the retiring post, and I took part in it."

Fire departments in area kept busy with grass fires

grass bies kept area friemen, the Shawnee Volunteer Fire bus Wednesday as four local Department, reported that units responded to blazes his company responded to a throughout the atternoon.

The Strond Township Volum teer Fire Department sent residence of Sanford Close, two trucks and 25 men to a Four trucks and 16 grass fire on Route 447 near Analomink shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday and confined abarm was in Jackson the blaze to a quarter of an Township where firemen there acre of grass land.

The East Stroudsburg firelighters responded to a Shawnee on Delaware blaze. Street, East Stroudsburg, at near the Neyburt residence approximately the same time, and all men and equipment with four trucks and 37 mea. returned to the stationhouse about a quarter acre also.

grass tire in the village of Shawnee on Delaware at the

Four trucks and 16 men were at the scene, The only other reported

put out 'n small grass fire of about the same size as the similar grass fire near Race. The fire was along Rt. 715. That fire was contained to at 7:25 p.m., only 25 minutes after they were called out

Legion group to meet

STROUDSBURG ... The mittee of the American Legion, Department of Penn sylvania, will meet on Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton Pocono Inn, Stroudsburg.

Friday's session will get underway at 8 p.m., and Saturday's session will get underway at 9 n.m.

Friday's session will feature vote on several resolutions which will be brought before the committee as well as a report by the "Hoak for National Commander" chairman, Daniel A. Drew. Hoak's candidacy was unanimously endorsed by the 53rd State Convention held

The following resolutions will be considered by the com-

To petition Congress to revise travel allowances for veterans going to V.A.

To request the Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission to ensure that all regulations and directives concerned veterans perference are adhered to, and that punitive action be taken against those violating such regulations.

ment benefits as countable in-

Fraternal Order of Police in a planned demonstration at the state capitol in profest of the abolishment of capital punish

To urge the Pennsylvania General Assembly to authorize nursing home care "matching funds" program with the federal government.

1736, which would provide educational benefits to children of prisoners of war and missing in action, whose fathers were residents of Pennsylvania at the time they entered the service.

Local initiative holds key to better police protection

BY GARY GROSSMAN

STROUDSBURG - Local initiative is the key to improvement in law enforcement in Monroe County, according to flarry Russ Jr., regional director of the Governor's Justice Commission.

apparently misunderstood by the elected officials in

ting the message across. Apparently we lailed miserably in Monroe County," Russ said.

Local officials expressed disappointment over the absence of recommendations in the Justice Commissions initial report on law enforcement in Monroe County.

recommendations until local officials identify their law enforcement problems and seek help from the com-

commission its help is needed, thus said the commission will have to gather up its marbles and go home."

Means money
By marbles Russ means money The commission is a clearing agency for funds. It offers To per cent funding for programs to solve identified needs in law enforcement.

The commission's biggest problem is getting local of

the part of officials and public apathy," Russ said.

with problems, why did the commission undertake the study of the law enforcement situation in Monroe

Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Stating the commission's study is the first such investigation of a predominantly rural area. Russ said information gathered in the region would be used to serve any locality seeking to improve law enforcement.

Giving an example of the commission's findings, Russ said one thing learned in the past year and a half was that police forces hould be based on communications systems and not necessarily political boundaries.

Patrol system impossible

People think police protection means policemen on patrol," Russ said. "In Monroe County you can't set up a police patrol system." He said better police protection would be based on communications.

Communications are based on business considerations Russ said, using the three telephone systems in Monroe County as an example. He said police protection should take into account the existing telephone communications and not political jurisdiction alone.

In the region studied by the commission it was discovered nine telephone systems serve four counties.

The second phase of the commission's report, expect ed within weeks, will concentrate on communication

Russ said the commission has split the 15 county region into 21 police communications districts. He said he could provide local officials with estimated costs of improving police communications if they asked for the information. But first local officials are going to have to admit prob-

lems if there are any, identify problems areas, and seek No longer, according to one county official, can the pending Governor's Justice Commission report be used to

stall action on the county's law enforcement

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. -- Thurs., Apr. 13, 1972

Maximum of six stories

High rise limited in S-burg

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG Municipal officials rejected a plan Wednesday night to permit construction of eighttory buildings within the borough.

The proposal was submitted by Victor Rodite, borough planning consultant, to a joint session of Stroudsburg Council and planning commission members. Rodite, of Michael Cabot

by Jennings in the spring of 1971 ruled sufficient evidence

existed for further investiga-

tion into the death, and in its

verdict ruled the death of the

youth was a result of criminal

surprise witness, Joseph

Brandt, a former maintenance

man and overseer of students

at the facility, festified Reilly

ordered a pair of shoes and a blanket be taken away from

the youth forcing him to walk

from the dining ball to the

domnitory attired only in un-

Brandt also testified he saw

Dickerson dressed in this man-

ner on several other oceasions

while walking from one building to the next when it

was "cold and there was snow

on the ground."

tion for high rise density would permit flexibility for the builders. He said the claim that local fire department equipment could not service the structure was not

But Alice Baumgartner. planning commission member. and a majority of the other 18 officials in attendance, disapproved of the proposal and settled for a maximum of six stories.
Mrs. Baumgartner said the

borough would lose its basic charm—and the high rise buildings would then drive out the middle and upper class with a hard core element She was joined by Dr. Bruce

Dunlop who said. We are changing the entire town. Who needs it?"

Playground director named

STROUDSBURG - Charles Winters, Stroudsburg High School teacher, was named playground director Wednes day night by Stroudsburg Council.

The salary was set at \$125 per week. Council delayed naming an

assistant director and the selection of two life guards. They may appoint a life guard to also serve as an assistant to Winters. The assistant's salacy is \$110 per week Connect offer sea

delays, finally accepted the bid of E.M. Rinehart, Inc., Stroudsburg for the purchase of one 1972 26,000 gross vehicular weight. Class 8 dump truck. The bid price was \$6,737.

Two other bids received came from Gray Chevrolet, at \$7,236 70 and from Abeloff Pon tiae, for \$7,080. Spring trash collection was

set for the week of May 8. Council set aside only one week for the collections Connedman James Kitchen

again spoke out against the street sweeper operations Kitchen had contended in previous meetings that the operations were not being car ried out property. He said the whole program (was ridiculous."

He said of they other workers) don't want to do it right, replace them

Chest X-ray unit in Eastburg

mobile X-ray unit, sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, will be at the American Legion in East Strondsburg from 1 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30

Wyckott's in Strondsburg in the same hom's Friday.

Rodite charged that he "did | ficials discuss the various pro not want to disagree that the town has charm, but said eight-story structures would not adversely affect the town.

The planning consultant said the eight-story proposal was a major change in the rezoning studies being carried Another major change, he

said, was that multi-family dwellings would not be permitted anywhere in the borough. Only under the heading special use" would such structures be considered.

borough under the new pro-posal would be permitted to contain high rise buildings. Zoned R-3, the areas would be at Dreher-Stofflet Street; an area at Ninth and Tenth Streets; and in the First Ward.

Council and planning member are studying the zon-ing revision and hope to have the final results by July, Wednesday's meeting was one of several during which the of-

Another session has been

planned for Tuesday, April 18

beginning at 7 p.m.
Another change adopted was the lowering of the maximum building coverage area from 40 per cent to 30 per cent in order to allow greater open area. Maximum area for recreation was increased from 200 square feet to 300 square

feet to also provide greater open spaces. Rodite told the members that the First Ward section of the borough would become an area zoned light commercial. heavy commercial and in dustrial. The emphasis would be away from residential

structures.

He said the first Ward was "a logical area" for industry and light business. The existing residences could remain, but he indicated the in dustries and business did not show trends of leaving the area, but, did, in fact, show

P.M. approves Unit 20 budget

Pocono Mountain School Board became the last in the county to approve the proposed \$195.076 Cotonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 budget Wednesday

There was no discussion on the figure. The vote was

The three other school boards in Monroe County have all approved the budget. A convention for ratification for the 13 districts involved in Monroe. Pike and Northampton Counties will be held April 26.

Total costs in district contributions to the unit, designed to provide special educa-tion, dropped \$7.083.38 in the proposal from last year's

Pocono Mountain's share will be \$2,960.91, up from 8929.05 The district was one of the tew that didn't participate in instructional

materials services this year. In other action, the board awarded contracts for mimeographing and duplicating supplies general supplies and panitorial

ed for \$4,096,03 for mimeographing supplies: Phillips Supply Co. at \$3,539.38, Tamblyn Co. at \$471.85 and Garrett Buchanan Co. at \$84.80,

Certified Chemical Co. \$248.04; Blair's Bingles. \$136.50; D & L Supply Co., \$967.85; Fuller Paper Co.. \$1,795.80; Hillyard Sales Co. \$549.25; Laesser Paper and Supply Co., \$663.52, and Luxor

Lighting Products, \$531,19. The board -set graduation dates, with baccalaureate Sunday, June 11, and commencement Monday, June 12. Closing dates were set for June 9 for students and June 12 for

teachers.
Student Council President Steve Braunstein informed the board the council was discussing several proposals, such as opening the school one night a week for academic, social, and community events

He also reported discussion on a student lounge. Brauns tein said he may make firm proposals at the next board meeting. The new student council president will be

sophomoré Jean Simehak, Approval was given to 38 students and five adults from the Tobyhanna Elementary Center to participate in a field trip May 1920 at Stoney Acres, north of East Stroudsburg

The resignation of Richard Peoples, elementary teacher was accepted. Authorization was given to administrators to prepare a summer school program.

Science fair set EAST STROUDSBURG

The East Stroudsburg School District will hold a district wide science fair from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Friday in the J. S. Bunnell gymnasium, next to the high school.

Wayne D.A. files answer in Hillcrest murder case the Pennsylvania Penal Code.

By DAVID J. NICHOLAS

county, but is expected to go directly to the MHMR pro-

Finally the state has set

\$19,000 in its sum to Monroe

county as reduced billings for inmates at prison and

gradual responsibility for

prison expenses. A recently

passed law orders a four year shift in financial responsibility

from the counties to the state

at a rate of 25 per cent per

While aimed at counties

heavy burden from Monroe

Last year the county paid out almost \$90,000 to keep

If the money arrives in the amounts earmarked for the

areas announced, the funds will probably soon find use in

prisoners in institutions.

County's budget.

metropolitan populations, the new state policy is expected to remove a

youth development camps These funds are part of the state's new policy of assuming

Record County Editor HONESDALE Wayne County District Attorney Robert Conway filed an answer in Wayne County court Wednesday to a defense request to drop charges of murder and manslaughter against John Reilly of

Paupack Point. The request was filed by At tys. John W. Bour and Carlon O'Malley of Seranton on March 7 in behalf of Reilly. one time owner of the former

Hillerest School for the Retarded Reilly is charged with murder and manslaughter in the death of Chester resident Frank Dickerson, 23, who died on March 24, 1970 in the Wayne County Memorial Hospital of what was later -determined to be "acute pieu

The reasons for the requested dismissal of charges in the motion included "improper wording in the original complaint and charges" and the citing of improper sections of

In Conway's answer, be stated the acts referred to in-

the complaint do not require specific wording for the charges involved. He also pointed out the wording for the indictment will be easily

male nurse John Butasek of Ashley were arrested on Dec. 3, 1970 by Pennsylvania Justice Department agents.

following the arraignment, and at the hearing Butasek

instigated by Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings when he discovered the Hillerest, did not list a cause

and willful neglect. understood by any jury. Reilly and former Hillcrest The Commonwealth contends Dickerson's death was due to exposure to the cold weather. It is alleged Reilly forced the youth to go outside in the cold and the snow. During Reilly's hearing a

was released for lack of evidence by District Magistrate Allan Campfield of Numerous investigations have surrounded the death of

Dickerson with the initial probe who questioned school officials youth's death certificate. signed by Dr. H.N. Owens. then president and director of of death.

Handicapped children participate

Unit 20 holds 'Olympics'

Northampton Intermediate Unit 20, responsible for educating handicapped children in Monroe, Pike and Northampton Counties, will hold a Special Olympics' program today at Latayette

College.
The goal of the program is: to create opportunities for sports training and albitetic competition for special education children.

Recent research has show physical activities, sports and competitive athletics are a major means of reaching and teaching these youngsters. As a child improves his performance on the playing

field, he also improves his classroom performance, according to school officials. Unit 20 officials hope the program will serve as a motivational "tramework,"

serving to give each child a sense of belonging. Pennsylvania is divided into

seven olympic regions. Win-ners of the local meet compete in regional competition. with winners there moving toward the state meet at West Chester State College The competition culminates

in the International Special Olympics at the University of California at Los Angeles in August. Fifty to 75 Pennsylvania athletes will compete. About 350 youngsters will participate in today's events.

Welfare meeting

STROUDSBURG Monroe County Board of Assistance will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Civil-Defense Room of the

cording to their chronological. and mental ages Recents are the 50 yard dash.

300 yard run, mile run, high jump, standing long jump, souball throw, 410 yard relay, pentathalon 650 yard dash, 300 yard run, long and bigh jumps softball throw), inixed volleyball and gymnastics. All programs will be under the supervision of Unit 20

staff, with assistance from

the Easton Area Jaycees

Bath Jaycees, Lafayette Col-

lege and local school districts. The program begin in 1968 with a national meet for 1,000 Kennedy Foundation and the Chicago Park District.

Today, over 250,000 retarded youngsters are special olymparticipating in over 2,000 meets across this country, Canada and France.

p.m. today.

EAST STROUDSBURG A

The unit will be in front of

supplies.
Three companies were name

General supply contracts totaled \$6,435.63, going to Garrett Buchanan at \$906.10, Phillips at \$2,654.77, Otto Selimidt and Son at \$2,791.76 and Stafford-Reeves Inc. at

Seven companies got the nod for janiforial equipment:

mittee Friday night: hospitals for treatment.

To urge Congress to eliminate, to individuals receiving V.A. pensions, Social Security and rathroad relie-

To support the Pennsylvania

facilities for veterans under a To endorse Pa. House Bill

To voice objection to "any and all violations (the U.S. Flag Code, no matter what their pupose and aims." aCities the recent. Teace Corps" U.S. Postage Stamp in which stars in the flag are Pocono Record Reporter

Russ said Wednesday the function of his commission is

"We spent a helf of a lot of the taxpayers money get

Russ said the Governor's Commission can Umake any

And if the local officials don't go to Russ and tell the

ficials to admit they have a problem.

Our most pressing problem is lack of cooperation on

If local officials are supposed to go to the commission

According to Russ the study was part of an analysis

The standings

Basketball Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
Playoff standings riayorr standings Wednesday's results Los Angeles 135, Milwaukee 134 (Only game scheduled) EASTERN CONFERENCE Semi-finals

X-New York 4 2
Baltimore 4 2
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Finals

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.
Playoff standings
Playoff standings
No games scheduled
EASTERN DIVISION
Semil finals

X-Virginia Floridians WESTERN DIVISION Semi-finals W

YMCA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE W L GB Trumatic P.C.A. Lims Pocono Mountain Dairy King 5 Points Johnnies Cramers Colonial Lanes

Amateur

Hockey Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Playoff standings

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE Playoff standings Wednesday's results fova Scotia 11, Springfield I altimore 10, Cleveland 1

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Wednesday's results Muskegon 5, Port Huron 2

Sports slate

BIODAY
BASEBALL
Scholastic
Northampton at Lehighton
North Pocono in Lehighton
North Pocono Molegiate
Wilkes at ESSC
Cholastic
Nazareth at Salisbury
East Stroudsburg at Bangor
Hellerlown at Wilson
Parkland at Pen Argyl
Palisades at Pocono Mountain
Pleasant Valley at Marian Catholic
TERNIS
Scholastic
Atlen at Stroudsburg
Scholastic
Stroudsburg at Catasauqua
Wilson at Salisbury
Hellerlown at Pen Argyl
Northampton at Whitehall
Lehighton at Catasauqua
Bangor at Southern Lehigh
Parkland at Nazareth
East Stroudsburg at Pocono Mountain
FRIDAY
BASEBALL

Hetlerfown at Wilson
TENNIS
Scholastic
Parkland at Wilson
Patherfon at Bethiehem Catholic
Dicruit at Nazareth
Whitehall at Phillipsburg
Collegiate
Wilkes, Bloomstarg at ESSC

ESSC gains 9-0 golf victory

EAST STROUDSBURG --East Stroudsburg State College faced its first Pennsylvania Conference tennis opponent of the season Wednesday and swamped Ship-

pensburg, 9-0. Chuck Ackerman raised his record to 9-4 with an easy win at third singles while the doubles team of Ackerman and Bill Zeeh upped its mark to 84.

Barry Cohen, playing sixth singles, won his first match after two defeats. Cohen was a golf letter-winner for ESSC last year and a former PIAA District 11 golf champion for

Stroudsburg High School, ESSC's tennis record is now

ESSC 9, Shippensburg 0
Bill Zech (ES) def. Dave Ryan, 62, 60;
Ed Burkholder (ES) def. Roy Wasson, 6
0, 6+1; Chuck Ackerman (ES) def.
Kintz, 6, 6-2; Chuck Wolbers (ES) def.
Dob Elis, 64, 6+1; Bob Hachtman (ES)
def. Dave Godshall, 64, 6-2; Barry Chene
(ES) def. Mike Solliday, 6-4, -6, 6-3;
Zech-Ackerman (ES) def. Ryan-Ran
Dioss, 6, 0, 6+1; Wolbers-Burkholder (ES)
def. Kintz-Wasson, 6-0, 6-1; HachtmanColen (ES) wan by fortell.

Season may start Friday; new pact near

NEW YORK (UPI) —The chief negotiators for the clubowners and the players in baseball's 12-day-old strike recessed without a settlement Wednesday night but expressed optimism that an agreement can be reached within the next

started Friday.

John Gaherin, representing the clubowners, announced that "considerable progress" had been made in the last 30 hours and that he will report to the 24 clubowners this morning "and seek further guidance in our

A few hours later, Marvin Major League Players Association, said, "The gap has been we have been the past several

ternoon that a settlement had been reached "are completely false." Gaberin added, "the strike cannot end tonight" and Miller added, "we are hopeful that the reports can be true tomorrow when a hoped-for

begin Saturday

Miller reiterated that the issue still on the table blocking "deals with

their demand the players forfeit their pay for games already postponed while at the same time agreeing the owners can try to make them up at their

agreed that player pension money, once the central issue in the dispute, "is in agreement."

considerable progress but not enough," said Gaherin. "That sort of thing sometimes hap-

KILOUDS SO

pens in negotiations. There is no settlement and there can be no settlement tonight."

Miller, appearing at 9:20 p.m., for a three-minute news conference, made the following statement:

"The hangup is still dealing with rescheduled games and the compensation for making up those losses. We are working very diligently on a joint program for a solution. Our players committee is staying over and meeting fomorrow, the same time the owners are meeting in Chicago, in hopes that the settlement can be

been the past several weeks. It found for one last problem."

Optimism had been the keynote all day Wednesday following Tuesday night's marathon bargaining session which ended at 1:45 a.m. and informed sources held out the possibility that the strike could

end Wednesday.

Miller met Wednesday with
Gaherin and with American League president Joe Cronin and National League president Chub Feeney, as well as attorneys for both sides. A primary consideration in

the desire to resume play by Friday would be to insure the telecast by NBC of a game of the week Saturday for which amount lost because of the strike cancellation of last

Saturday's game.

Miller said that in his discussions with Gaherin and the other owner representatives at Wednesday morning's confer-

ence, the problem of players traded during the strike arose. A traded player, Miller noted, "might have to make up games for two teams, but we are hopeful of straightening that out too."

Today's meeting of Gaherin and the clubowners in Chicago was called by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, under pressure from a few of the owners including Charles Finley of the

Cavaliers nip N.D. by 3-1

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg spotted Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg one run and then came back with three in the fifth inning Wednesday to back up Dan Whittaker's onehitter as the Cavaliers took a

3-1 baseball victory. The 0-2 Spartans took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when Sobrinski singled to right and went to second on Steve Martz' overthrow. After moving to third on an infield out. Sobrinski scored while Mike Coleman, who had walked. was in a rundown.

44.

But the 4-0 Cavaliers stormed back the next inning with three runs. Gene Dickison doubled to left and Charlie Gallagher walked. Dickison scored on Coleman's error which allowed Kim Watck on

Norre L		E. Stroudsburg							
	ab rh bi		abrhbi						
Vwfsk, cf	2000	Galgh, cf	2100						
Styns, If	2000	Walck, rf	2 1 0 1						
Sbsk, ss	3110	Beck, Ib	3012						
Olak, 1b	3000	Bushi, It	3010						
Knwik, p	3000	St.s. 3b	3000						
Cimn, 25	1000	J.Whik, c	2010						
Oshmn, c	3000	Martz, ss	2000						
Vorys, rf	2000	Dcksn. 2b	3 1 1 0						
Hart, 3b	2000	D.Whikr.							
Totals	21 1 1 0	Totals	23 3 4 3						
Notre Dame 000 100 0-1									
E. Stroudst		000	030 x3						
ESobrinski (2), Coleman, Staples.									
Martz, DP-Notre Dame, 2B-Dickson,									
	5B-Gallagher, Beck, J. Whittaker, Col-								
eman, Vowe	icefski.								

Stroudsburg, which has had difficulty in the field events. outscored Whitehall 33-3 in

those events Wednesday and went on to beat the Zephyrs,

60-58, for its first track vic-tory of the season.

Mark Adams was the only

double winner for the 1-1 Mounties, taking the 440-yard

run in 51-6 and the triple jump in 40-10½. He also anchored

the winning one mile relay

Tony Romano turned in a

standout day. Anchoring the

two-mile relay, he came from

teamed with Gary Olson.

with a 51.4.

Both said reports which circulated late Wednesday af-

settlement can be reached."

Should a settlement be reached today, the season might begin Friday but more realistically probably would begin Friday but more realistically probably would

settlement

rescheduled games and the compensation for making up those losses." The clubowners appear to be standing firm on discretion.

Both Gaberin and Miller

"In the last 30 hours of almost constant negotiations we have tried to make progress in fact, have made

"The gap has been narrowed considerably. We are more optimistic today than we have

Strike by hockey players vanishes without support

of a strike by National Hockey League players over the allowable curve of hockey sticks vanished Wednesday almost as quickly as it arose.

The Stanley Cup playoff games will go on as scheduled, as far as the Chicago Black Hawks are concerned because:
--They failed to enlist the

support of other NHL teams in their protest against "sneaky"

--It was decided after a chat with Coach Billy Reay that management should properly handle the stick dispute.

The issue came up last Thursday when Dennis Hull of the Hawks was fined \$500 after his stick was found to be curved beyond the permissible one-half inch over the length of the blade.

The Black Hawks were irritated because, they said, Hull's stick had been approved by NHL Supervisor Dutch Van Deelen after a game with the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

League President Clarence Campbell then took a look at the stick, ordered a close measurement and found it to be carving seven-eighths of an inch. He accused Hull of cheating and imposed the fine.

the issue with Alan Eagleson, NHL Players' Association counsel, and then voted unanimously to seek the support of other league players in a refusal to play in any remaining cup games until the checking of sticks was discontinued.

The Black Hawks learned that Boston Bruins, the first club they sought for support, were not interested.

Lakers tie NBA series

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) Jim McMillian poured in a career high 42 points including a pair of crucial free throws with 1:01 left as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 135-134 Wednesday night to even their NBA playoff series at one win each.

McMillian's free throws put the Lakers ahead to stay at 131-Jerry West and Happy Hairston each scored a basket for Los Angeles in the final minute while Kareem Jabbar, who finished with 40 points, had a pair of field goals for the Bucks' final points.

The best-of-seven Western Conference final series now moves to Milwaukee for the third game Friday night. The teams meet Sunday, again at Milwaukee, and return here next Tuesday night.

Beaten 93-72 in the first playoff game Sunday, the Lakers were a different team in the second contest as McMillian fired in 25 of his points in the second half, 17 of them in the third period. The 6foot-5 second year forward from Columbia previously had high of 41 points against Boston this season. West, despite missing nine

straight shots from the floor in the second half, came through with 28 points and Gail Goodrich tallied 25. Hairston added 17 points.

130-1. Agains (\$) 2. Anglie (\$) Ryeson (W), \$1.6. Triple [ump - 1. Adams (\$) 2. Kemmerer (W) 1. Gauer (W), 1.0.10; \$. Stellar (W) 2. Romano (\$) 2. Musrer (\$) 2. Musrer (\$) 2. Musrer (\$) 3. Zimniterina (W), 2.10.0. 270-1. [rlesks : W) 2. Steller (W) 3. Dvis (\$), X.2. High [ump ... 1, Wathree (\$) 2. Mery (\$) 3. Artim (W), \$.510. Mile relay 1. Steoludsburg (Olson, Romano, Angle, Adams), 3:41.5. For Milwankee, Lucius Allen helped Jabbar out with a 23-point performance while Curtis

With Milwaukee in front, 130-129. McMillian was fouled by Jon McGlocklin while shooting a jump shot. He made both of his fee throws and West connected on a 22-footer with 27 seconds to go to make the score

Jabbar brought Milwaukee within one point again with a 10-foot jumper with 22 seconds left but Hairston bit on a lay-up with six seconds remaining to put the Lakers on top 135-132, Then Jabbar canned a jump shot with two seconds left.

McMillian, who had only six points and was three for 20 from the field Sunday, finished with 16 of 25 from the floor in his 42-point effort. The Lakers enjoyed a 72-66

halftime advantage and were in front 106-96 after three periods.

Trenton State tops Warriors

STROUDSBURG Trenton State swept the last two matches to defeat East Strondsburg State College, 10 8, in golf Wednesday.

The Lions' Hank Barber and Doug Wilson each won three points at the fifth and sixth positions, ESSC's Bruce Exley took medalist honors with 76 and won three points as did teammate Brian Deluca.

It was ESSC's golf opener.

Trenton State D. ESSC 8.

Jack Shockill (E1) dight, from Soess, 24.

Furce Firely (E3) ded. from Soess, 24.

Furce Firely (E3) ded. Relay Intercy 19.

Fur Moore (E1) ded. Andy Hobble, 23.

From Delica (E5) ded. Jim Relay way, 1

O Hank Borther (E) ded. Charlie Bowen,
39. Dong Wilson (E) del. Rich Marur, 1

O Medalis I Uzley, M.



Bobby Hull holds disputed curved hockey stick.

Foreign players may suffer if net factions compromise

COPENHAGEN (UPD -If the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association makes peace with Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis organization, and thus permits WCT players to compete in the U.S. Open all players would banned from Forest Hills, the International Lawn Tennis Federation indicated today.

Basil Reay, of the BITF. commented on rumors that the USLTA was ready to do business with Hunt in time for the Sept. Forest Hills tournament.

Reay said: "I've heard such whispers and I don't believe them for one minute. It would do tremendous barm to the gaine and no foreign player would be allowed at Forest Hills and no American permitted to play elsewhere in the world.

The ILTF inceting is sche duled for Friday.

The tennis directors of many nations also were here to discuss the South African situation in Davis Cup play, responding to a request for such a meeting from USLTA vice president Walter Eleock

South Africans were readmitted to Cup play earlier this year, after being banged from the competition because of South Africa's official racial

Elcock said he failed to understand how at least four members of the seven man committee on Davis Cup play had voted in January to readmit the South Africans Reay said he had refused to after a two year banishment. Elcock said "it's high time we predict the outcome on the Davis Cup matter, which will sit down and discuss all the

The Soviet delegate would only say "you know where we stand in this matter." The Soviet and other East

aspects.

European countries made it clear early that they would boycott the tournament if they were scheduled to face South Africa, which would meet Czechoslovakia if both nations made the Zone final. The Czechs withdrew in 1989 rather than play the match against a South African team.

be discussed today. All I know is the issue is dynamite. I hope we escape from a room alive," he said.



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relay to defeat Kutztown, 73-72, in a track and field meet Wednesday. The Warriors' quartet of Chuck Dedmon, Bill Stohl,

took the final event, the mile

Jack Sabol and Glean Renick won the relay by about 40 yards in a time of 3:28,0. ESSC's John Briner won the three mile and tied George

Vance and Jim Koch for first place in the mile. The War riors swept the hurdles with Bob Garis taking the 120-yard highs and Dennis Morrissy

highs and Dennis Morrissy

ESSC 73, Kutzlown 72

100 — 1. Shelly (K) 2. Ellinger (ES) 3. Seamans (ES) 1.04

270 — 1. Rhoads (K) 2. Seamans (ES) 3. Seamans (ES) 1.04

270 — 1. Rhoads (K) 2. Seamans (ES) 3. Seamans (ES) 3. Seamans (ES) 3. Seamans (ES) 4. Seamans (ES) 4. Seamans (ES) 5. Seamans (ES) 6. Seamans (ES) 7. S

winning the 440-yard in-

to topple Kutztown, 73-72

Dominance in field events

leads to Mounties victory

Kevin Hay and Bill Strab for

He finished second in the 880-yard run, turning in a

2:10.2 behind Jim Bechtold of Whitehall's winning 2:10.0. He

then came back to run the se-

cond leg on the winning one-

mile relay team, running a 57.0 split, Besides Romano and

Adams, other members were

Barry Johns won the shot

Marc Davis took a second in the 100-yard dash and thirds in

put for the Mounties, Jim Keiper the pole vault, Mike Uklenowich the discus and

Keith Wallace the high jump.

Olson and Steve Angle.

Warriors win final event

Other ESSC winners were pole vault. Ed Long, who has been injured and took only one throw in outdoors. Kutztown is 0-2

Jenkins, who captured the

the long jump and 220-yard

Stroudsburg 60, Whitehall 58

Stroudsburg & Whitehall Sa Two mile relay - 1. Stroudsburg (Olson, Hay, Strab, Romano), 8:56.5 Two mile-1. Richards (W) 2. Stoisits (W) 3. B. Bechtold (W), 10:35.5 New school record. Long jump-1. Gauer (W) 2. Shields (S) 3. Davis (S), 19:5; . Shel-1. Johns (S) 2. Brown (S) 3. Kern (W), 429; .

Shat-1. Johns (S) 2. Brown (S) 3. Kern (W), 42-71. 100-1. Terleski (W) 2. Davis (S) 3. Steller (W), 10.4. Pulc-1. Konno.

rson (W), 9-6, Mile -- t. J. Bechtold (W) 2. Reed (W) Knaak (S), 4:55-2, 40-1, Adams (S) 2. Angle (S) Ryeson

ESSC's record is now 1-1

Dropped fly gives ESSC baseball tie

Tony Romano of Stroudsburg heads toward

tape ahead of Mike Zimmerman of Whitehall

Wednesday to anchor the Mounties' two-mile

centerfielder Jim Gillin dropped a fly ball with two out inthe ninth inning to allow East Varacall Stroudsburg State College to plate. score a run and gain a t-tbaseball decision Wednesday.

The game was called at the end of nine innings.

Scott Myers led off the ESSC ninth with a triple to right field. After one out, Dave Wilson was intentionally walked, but pinch-runner Ray Gallagher was picked off first base for the second out. Lee Hunter lofted a fly to

shallow center field which Gillin called for and then dropped. On the play, Myers ran home with the tying run.

rors by third baseman At-Frick and an intentional walk

loaded the bases with one out.

Cornell threatened in the bottom of the ninth as two er-

shortstop Joe Beckage who to catcher John threw Varacallo for the force at the

McAdoo drafted by Virginia

American Basketball Association announced the second phase of its college draft Wednesday, three weeks after it conducted the first five

The ABA held a closed draft on March 24th, refusing to announce team selections be-

ABA's draft picks

Sixth Round

Memphis Bob Ford, Purdue: Dit Isburgh James Silas, Stephen S. Austin: Carolina Sieve Bracey, Julia; Denver Sam Siebert, Kont Siate; Floridians - Charles Thories, Bothaven: New York-Ron Harris, Wichila Stale; Dallas-Jilm Creighton, Coloradio, Indiana—George Brd. Finceton, Utah — Jommy Patterson, Ouachila Baphis! Kentucky-Mai Ganti. 51. Bonaventure.

Seventh Reund

Ouachita Baptisti Kentucky - Mai Ganti, Si. Benaventure.

Pittsburgh - Joe Markey, USC; Mempins Roland Garrel. Florida State; Mempins Roland Barrel. Florida State; Carolina Da Hofcous Mempins State; Mempins Mempins Mempins Mempins State; Mempins State; Mempins State; Mempins State; Mempins State; Mempins State; Mempins Mempins

Russell, Getrail: Kenlucky – terry Benlan, Wischila State

Ninth Round

Pittsburgh – Charles Edge, LemoyneOwen, Memphis – Steve Davidson, West
teas State: Carolina – Jerry Crocker, Guiltord: Deriver, Bernig Fryer, Brighann
dung: Floridians – Ernie Fleming, Jacksonville, New York – Ed Czernota, Ostalie, New York – Edgerente, Wickingon, Indiana – Warel Doy Grabic, Wickingon, Indiana – Warel Doy Grabic, Wickingon, Indiana – Warel Doy Grabic, Wickingon, Bridiana – Warel Doy Grabic, Wickingon, Bridiana – Warel Doy Grabic, Wickingon, Goldrado State; Kenlucky
– Ernest Pettis, Western Mitnean, Pittsburgh Bryan Adrian, Davidson; Carolina – Mike Collins, Seattle;
Denver, Paul Pender, Fresen State;
Ploridians—Sam Cash, California-RicerFloridians—Sam Cash, California-RicerFloridians—Sam Cash, California-RicerHilliools; Indiana—Jally Spight, SantaCara; Virginia – Rick – Aydlett, South
Carolina; Ulah – Kevin Porter, St. Francis, Pau, Kenlucky – Clevelan Hill, Nicholls
State.

Round 11

Carrolina-Charles Aydrell, South Carolina-Culah-Revin Porler, St. Francis (Pa.), Kenlucky-Cleveland Hill. Nicholis State.

Round 11

Pittsburgh--Joe Gaines, Beimont: Memphis--Sieve Turner (redshirl) Vanderbill; Carolina-Wilbur Loftin, Southwestern Louisiana; Denver-Garry Stewart, Canisius; Floridians—Tracy Tripucka, Latayier. New York—Quina Brower, Hofstra: Dallas—Jeff Hickman, Houston; Indiana—Bill Burlon, Eastern Kentucky, Virshina—Kent Hofstrak, Kentucky—Andrew Pellis, Oklahomo.

Round 12

Aemphis—Henry Bacon, Louisville; Pillsburgh—Chick Downing, St. Benedict's; Carolina—Charles Dudley, Washington; Denver-Mike Reid, California Riverside; Floridians—Jerry Brucks, Wyoming; Round 12

Aemphis—Henry Bacon, Louisville; Pillsburgh—Chick Downing, St. Benedict's; Carolina—Charles Dudley, Washington; Denver-Mike Reid, California Riverside; Floridians—Jerry Brucks, Wyoming; Round 12

Aemphis—Henry Bacon, Louisville; Pillsburgh—Chick Downing, St. Benedict's; Carolina—Charles Dudley, Washington; Denver-Mike Reid, California Pireship, Myoming; Round 12

Aemphis—Henry Bacon, Louisville; Pillsburgh—Chick, Oklahoma, Portland; Uteh—Loyd Neal, Tennessee State; Kentucky—David Hall, Kansas Stale.

Pittsburgh—Bill Pileas, Deroit, Memphis—Rupert Breedleve, Oklehorge, Carolina—Chers, Bound 13

Pittsburgh—Bobby Jack, Oklahoma; New York—Kelly Uffley, Shaw: Dallas—Don Wiese, Rison; Indiana—Lee Sims, Morehead State; Virginia—Rafph Houston, West Texas; Utah—Simpson Gerale, Texas Christian, Kenlucky—Jerry Clack, Oklahoma State, Virginia—Rafph Houston, West Texas; Utah—Dave Werthman, West Virginia; Carolina—Steve Previs, Norlh Carolina; Denver—John Tschogl, Santa Barbara (Califor); Floridians—Greg Flaker, Missouri; New York—Paul Holfman, St. Bonaventure; Dallas—Rea Laylor, Arizona State; Indiana—Nate Kenlucky—Ton Parker, Kenlucky—Round 13

Pillsburgh—Henry Seawright (redshirl) Pillsburgh—Greg Mack, Iowa

Ladu, Settle, Kemiocky-Jakke Bowling, Articona State, Round I.

Pillsburgh-Harry Andersen, St. Peters: Memphis-Steve, Schmidt, Seuth Alabama, Carolina-David Smith, Wostern, Carolina: Conver. -Dave Hullman, Arizona State: Floridians - Arizone Herrman, Arizona State: Floridians - Arizone Herrman, Forown, New York Ken Bradley, Nara-rone; Oallas - At. Vilchek, Louisvilla; Indiana-Pass, Virginia-pass; Ulab-Henry Speele, Northeast Louisiana: Ventucky - Gass.

Henry Speele, Northeast Louisiana; Fentucky, Pass. Round 18

Meinphis - Terry Hanklon, Arkansas Fech, Palisburgh-Manual Rogal-Mexico; Carobiaa-Carlis Pricetti, St. Augustina; Denver - Harold Lillle, New Mexico; Floridians Free Devaugha (redshiri), Wastmont, Call J. Unh - Dovight Holliday, Hawaii, All Dovingh Holliday, Hawaii, All Round; Passed, Carolina Paul Coder, North Carolina Fall Coder, North Carolina Fall Enridaus, Biob Zinder, Kansas State; Denver Andy Knowles, Louisiana Inch. Unla George Round 20

DENVER AL Davis, Hawaii, Ulah George Gryant, Enshern Kenhucky All officers passed

cause of the current draft war with the rival National Basketball Association.

However, it has been revealed that each ABA club was allowed to pick one undergraduate in the first five rounds. The Virginia Squires, who received the first pick through a trade with the Pittsburgh Concors, didn't waste any time in selecting their underclass-

Bob McAdoo, a 6-foot-9 junior from North Carolina was taken by the Squires. McAdoo announced after the regular season that he was leaving school to go to the pros. Virginia also selected Dave Tawrdzik of Old Dominion and is re-ported to have signed Bill Franklin of Purdue.

Other picks during the first five rounds included:

Dallas Chaparalls: LaRue Martin, Loyola (Chicago), Mike Ratliff, Eau Claire, Bob Morse, Pennsylvania, Bill Walton, UCLA, Steve Hawes, Washington.

Denver Rockets: Bud Stallworth, Kansais, Paul Stovall, Arizona St., Paul Westphal, USC, Claude Terry, Stanford, Doug Collins, Illinois St., Dave Bustion, U. of Denver.

Memphis Pros: Dave Brent. Jacksonville (signed); Russell Lee, Marshall; Jim Price, Louisville; Rusty Blair, Oregon. Pittsburgh Condors: John Gianelli, Pacific, Chuck Terry,

Long Beach State. Floridians: Dwight Davis,

Houston Carolina Cougars: Tom Ri-ker, South Carolina; Henry Bibby, UCLA.

Indiana Pacers: Ed Ratliff,

Long Beach St. Kentucky Colonels: Corky Calhoun, Pennsylvania; Bob Nash, Hawaii; Barry Parkhill, Virginia

New York Nets: Jim Chones, Marquette (signed); Bill Chamberlain, North Carolina (traded to Carolina for Brian Taylor. Princeton); Joby Wright, Indiana, Bob Lackey, Marquette. The Utah Stars did not

announce any of their selec-

tions. The drafting resumed today beginning with the sixth round and all clubs agreed, unanimously, not to draft undergra-

Lee Trevino, out from under the shadow of absent Jack

Nicklaus, was complaining about his back Wednesday but

still determined to be a winner

in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open.

"I hurt my back early this week stepping out of the shower," explained the reigning

champ of the U.S. and British

Opens, "But you can bet I'm

going to be out there when they

tee off Thursday. I need a

The Monsanto Open starts

today over the relatively easy

Pensacola Country club course.

hard by picturesque Pensacola

Most of this year's top

touring pros are on hand but the star-studded list of ab-

restar-studed is of absences include Nicklaus, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper —and that's enough to take the sheen off

Trevino, who complains be

since he had his

hasn't played up to his usual

although he did win the Sahara

Invitational two months later,

was 12 over par in last week's

Masters. But he has insisted all

along that the Augusta National

course isn't suited for his low-

Pensacola is entirely differ-

ent. This sandy, virtually flat

6,679-yard course is a birdie

any tournament.

hitting game.

Monroe, Barnett 'doubtful' for Knicks

Monroe and Dick Barnett, two of the most experienced guards in the National Basketball Association, were listed by the New York Knicks Wednesday as "doubtful" for tonight's Eastern Conference playoff final opener against the Celtles in Bestern in Boston.

Monroe, a key to New York's opening round triumph over Baltimore, twisted his right ankle during the second period of Tuesday's clincher against the Bullets. Team physician, Dr. Andrew Patterson, had Monroe take precautionary Xrays to make sure there is no serious damage.

earlier in the Baltimore playoffs, played less than a minute Tuesday, merely entering the game to give a foul on two occasions. The veteran backcourt star was careful not to exert too much pressure on his body during the brief entrances. In the practice warmup Barnett could be seen favoring his back. "My back feels much better,"

Barnett says. You could almost feel, however, that there was more prayer than promise in

The twin disability left New York with one sound frontline guard, Walt Frazier, and a second physically fit backcourt

Lee Trevino gestures during practice round.

the \$100,000 mark and a win

here this week, worth \$30,000,

would leave him barely \$5,000

behind the pace-setting Nick-

Heard (Citrus) and Jacklin

(Jacksonville) already bave won here in Florida and native-

Floridian Murphy always does well here. Jamieson, a streak player, shot a course-record 63

at Orlando, a course that has

some of the same features as

Pensacola, and made a run at

Nicklaus at last week's Mast

Although Trevino complains

of a "pain in the lower part of

my back that bothers me when I bend over to putt," the "Merry Mex" shot a 68 in a

The last year and a half,

money and boxing have meant nothing to me," he said. "I've

been sort of a reporter. I've

ed. I said, 'wow, this is really something. I can't believe this

is happening. This is the kind of

stuff you read about in the Godfather'."

When this thing first start-

been delying into boxing.

Ailing Trevino vows to win tourney

Shocks boxing world with fix claims

Brewer was 26 under par when

he won here in 1967 and George

Archer was 20 under when he

When Gene Littler, who is not

back to defend his champion-ship because of a recent

operation, won at 8-under last

year, it was the fewest strokes

under par for any winner here

Trevino's chief threats this

week figure to be Archer, Bob Murphy, England's Tony Jack-

lin and two "young turks" of

the PGA tour--Jim Jamieson

The 6-foot-6 Archer is cur-

rently second in this year's money race, only \$475 under

announced his career included

two fixed fights, he says that if

he should meet an "accidental"

death it will have been no

Kirkland, Wash, startled the ring world Tuesday by abruptly

declaring it onits and telling a

television interviewer: "Money

The 23-year-old redhead from

in 40 years.

and Jerry Heard.

won here the following year.

action -- Dean Meminger. Winning the first round kept

the players' hopes fresh for a \$187,000 team jackpot. The Knicks earned \$12,500 for finishing second in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Association and another \$32,000 for beating Baltimore in the conference semifinals.

A victory over Boston would add an additional \$42,500 and then there's the giant \$100,000 grand prize for the NBA champion,

The Knicks have been over this road previously. They won the league title in 1970, but there is more in the money pic

There is a championship tilt to the Knick players' viewpoint of success after the Baltimore series.' They believe the sixgame set turned out to be a proving ground for their ability to get past Boston and take on the winner of the Los Angeles-Milwaukee Western Conference playoffs.

Last season, when Baltimore eliminated the Knicks from the playoffs and Milwaukee swept the Bultets in four straight, the Bucks said they felt it wasn't a true championship round. They would rather have played New

By United Press International

The New York Rangers, unable to apply the knockout punch to the Montreal Cana-

diens Wednesday night in the first round of the National

Hockey League playoffs, will

try again today -- but under

much more difficult circum-

The Rangers, leading the best

of seven series 3-2, dropped what could have been the

finisher for the Canadiens 2-1 on New York ice. Now the

series goes back to Montreal

and the New Yorkers can

expect the battle-hardened de-

fending NHL champs to be even tougher before the parti-

we," said Ranger captain Vic Hadfield after Wednesday's

narrow loss. The answer was

yes but nonetheless Madison Square Garden officials

switched the Knicks-Boston Celtics NBA game on Sunday

from 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. in anticipation of the Rangers

Montreal series coming back to

stances

Rangers' victory

faces difficulty

Jeff Cohen, assistant general manager of the Celtics, feels

the same way.
"If Baltimore had won the series over New York," Cohen said, "there would have been a cloud hanging over the series with the Celties. After all, the Celties and Knicks were the best teams in the Eastern Conference and it's only fitting they should meet.

The Knicks and Celts split the

season's six game series. Boston was involved in a physical battle before the Celtics downed the Atlanta

took a 3-2 lead over St. Louis

Wednesday night with a 4-3 win

over the Blues. The two clubs

will square off again in St.

Even if the Rangers are able

to end things with Montreal today, the road to the first

Stanley Cup in New York since

1940-41 is loaded with road-blocks. First there's the Chica-

go Black Hawks, who swept the

Pittsburgh Penguins in four

straight games and will have

nearly a week to rest before taking on the Montreal-New

Louis tonight.

first round playoffs. Seiler seeks six stables

Hawks in the other Eastern

going to be a knockdown one," said chief scout John Killilea

after watching New York oust Baltimore. "It'll be just as physical as the one we had with

Atlanta, especially with guys like Dave DeBusschere and Bill

Bradley in there. I suspect they'll have Jerry Lucas going outside and up the middle." Baltimore suspected the same thing, but couldn't gain the title-bent Lucas, who finally

joined a team that got past the

This upcoming series is

WILKES-BARRE - Elmer Seiler, Saylorsburg horseman, plans to campaign six head at Pocono Downs' 62-night harness racing meeting which

old trotter who earned \$13, 617 in 1971.

Pocono management is presently processing stall applications from more than 75 horsemen. The barn area will be opened to incoming horses on April 24, almost two weeks prior to the season's

san Forum crowd. "We're still ahead aren't Scene familiar for St. Louis

They reached the sixth game of the Stanley Cup quarterfinals against the Minnesota North Stars, and suddenly the season

New York for a seventh game. In the other series Minnesota **Defense rests**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The defense rested Wednesday in the federal trial of Johnny Sample shortly after the former pro-football star testified he was at a racetrack winning \$7,000 on the day the government claims he cashed a number of stolen checks.

Daniel H. Huyett III and a jury of 10 men and two women after presenting 14 character witnesses.

pro football player Clarence Peaks, and former lightweight boxing champion Bob Montgomery.

After the defense rested, Judge Huyett excused the jury for the day and said they would get the case today following closing arguments by attorneys for both sides and the charge by the judge.
Sample took the stand in his

week, Scott had said that

Seattle middleweight Mike Lan-

kester had been involved in a

In Tuesday's interview he

said: "The few remarks I said

about you (Lankester) I take

questionable fight.

apology.

big money.

throw a fight.

court trial on charges of en-dorsing or eashing 25 stolen

On Tuesday, a bank teller who was a government witness. testified that last April 5 he cashed seven checks for the former defensive back, who

had been tipped about. Sample identified the tip in the first race that day as World

YMCA

back. This is sort of a public Scott said he is writing a book about boxing which he called a "deception" involving

His manager, Joe West, said he couldn't believe Scott would

"He's fought five world ranked fighters, knocking out two of them, and he lost three decisions," said West, "Which

one could 1 say was funny?"

West said he had no knowledge of any fixed fights.

Help sought for Teeners

STROUDSBURG -- Sponsors and managers for the Monroe County Teeners League are needed, league president Doug

Stroudsburg High School Players should bring their gloves and birth certificates. Schoonover added that anyone wishing to be a sponsor or a manager should contact him at 421-2756.

at Pocono

opens May 5.

Seiler's bread and butter horse is Durbar, seven-year-

Now they have reached the

same point this year and are

hoping the result is not the

same. The North Stars have

battled the Blues in a well-played series and have a 3-2

advantage in games. They could send the Blues away by

winning the sixth game tonight at the St. Louis Arena, then go

on to meet the Boston Bruins

The job of stopping the North

Stars will apparently fall once

again to Jacques Caron, who has been in the St. Louis net

for four of the first five games

and has a goals-against average

of 2.50. Caron played very well in the back-to-back games

Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Arena when

the Blues won both games to

tie the series at two victories

Gump Worsley has been in the Minnesota net for three of

the games and has won two of

The best offensive player for

the Blues has been Phil

Roberto, who has five goals and

three assists in the five games. The eight points puts him one

behind the nine each by Boston's Phil Esposito and

Bobby Orr during the quarter-

finals. The leading scorer for

Minnesota is Judes Drouin with

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R. J. GRONER

four goals and three assists.

in the semifinals.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-The St.

Louis Blues were in this same spot last season.

in Sample case

government checks totaling \$7,500.

In the third day of the trial, the defense rested its case be-fore U.S. District Court Judge

The witnesses included former

now operates a ticket agency here.

Sample, 34, testified in his own defense that last April 5 he went to the Aqueduct race track in New York to place bets on a daily double horse he

basketball league

Lims (73) PCA (71)

1g (1) p 1g (1) p 1g (1) p

Crook 7 6-11 70 Garland 7 2-1 16

pers 1 2-3 4 Lundy 7 2-1 16

ple 9 2-3 20 Albert 3 1-1 7

gle 9 2-3 20 Albert 3 1-1 7

grey 3 1-1 7 Brown 1 0.0 2

shil 2 4-8 6 Castor 2 0.0 4

lats 29 15-27 3 Totals 32 7-14 71

A 11 15 18 27-11

ns 18 18 18 19-73

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1

Going to the dogs Match shows—perfect trial ground

appendix removed last August, weight boxer Fraser Scott has

accident.

Pocono Mt. Kennel Club
Now that the match show

season is here, we will be seeing some pretty handsome puppies starting their show careers. To the novice, match shows are the perfect practice ground in which to start young pups since they can be entered as early as three

months of age. Besides giving the pups themselves experience by getting them accustomed to being examined by a judge and learning to conduct themselves amongst other dogs, the owner-handler gains ring experience and learns to show his dog to his best advantage.

otherwise they resemble in every other way the con-ditions the dogs and their handler will be facing when they advance to point show competition.

Some of the best dogs never reach the show ring simply because their potential goes unrecognized, or their owner merely want a pet.

One of the first St. Bernards we owned was bought from a woman who had purchased him as a pet, which he remained till we got him at two years of age. We thought he was a beautiful Soint, and in our opinion as good or better than some champions we had

awarded at match shows, but learned of a match show coming up. That Saturday nite, Rajah

was bathed and groomed; Sunday morning we packed dog and off we went. There were 16 Saints en-

tered that day, Rajah and my husband entered the ring first prize! They went in again with the other class winners Best of Breed! A third time

they entered the ring for the working group ... a third in the Group! Needless to say. we were thrilled. Rajah later finished his championship, and sired hundreds of puppies, many of them champions themselves, his grand-pupples are now winning at shows.

is a really good one, you owe it to the breed to get him out of that yard into the show ring!

Match day is coming and what to do? First, we'll assume your dog will be clean and well groomed. His ears and teeth will be clean, toe nails elipped, and muzzle whiskers ent.

As Rajah came out of the breed ring that day in 1965, one spectator asked why his whiskers weren't cut. What an embarrassing situation: we hadn't known they should be cut. Quick thinking resulted in my reply, "Stroudsburg's having their Centennial this year. and he's letting his beard

For the handler; wear comfortable, but neat elothing; flat-heeled, non-slip shoes. For men: slacks, shirt, tie and jacket; for women; pantskirts or neat slack suits: please, no mini-skirts or seethru blouses (the judge is there to see the dog).

preliminary pro-am round on

Tuesday and was playing equally well in the regular pro-

am Wednesday.
"I've had so many things

bothering me of late that one or

two more pains isn't going to get in my way," said Trevino,

currently 11th on the money list

According to Trevino, his

trouble at Augusta stemmed from the fact that he needed to

hit a high, soft shot there while "I like to beat the ball."

final chance for any pro who hasn't won a tournament in the

past year to get into next week's Tournament of Cham-

at. But I'd like to say right now

that if I meet an accidental

State Athletic Commission May

Scott is to appear before the

Meanwhile, he said his

attorney has advsied him not to

give names and dates of the

two fights he said were fixed.

He did say that the two bouts

death, it's not accidental."

pions at La Costa, Calif.

The Monsanto Open offers a

with \$46,394.

Fighter sees no 'accidental death'

SEATTLE (UP1) -- Now that - buys fights nowadays. It bought -- Asked if he ever had been -- were outside Washington State.

At the match, be considerate of other exhibitors

NEXT WEEK: A first, the Poconos' own match show,

and spectators; use exercise pens if available, or exercise your dog away from footpath areas. Exercise him again before entering the ring since sometimes unavoidable, do delay the judging.

Schoonover said Wednesday. League tryouts are scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Dow Jones-Ottaway News NEW YORK — The U.S. business outlook is brighter

than it may appear at first

attempt to forecast business

advisory concerns and other

institutions that pay

were reasonably hopeful about

January now are unabashedly

becoming reasonably hopeful.

Journal reports.

Mutual funds

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MASS FNCL MIT 13. MIG 15. MID 15. MFD 16.0

7.81 | 3-3 | One Will 19.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 | 18.37 |

AXE HOUGHTON: Fund A 6.04 6.57 Fund B 8.29 9.01 Stock 6.64 7.26

This optimism, paradoxical-, comes at a time when headlines hardly indicate that all is dandy on the economic front. Unemployment last month climbed to 5.9 per cent of the labor force, up from 5.7 per cent in February. Through most of the new year, the retail sales pace has been unexpectedly sluggish. Consumers continue to save an extraordinarily large portion of their earnings. On the in-ternational front, the U.S. trade balance remains in

being revised up rather than down. Early this year Alan Greenspan, president of a New York investment advisory glance, The Wall Street firm, had serious doubts that economic growth would be sufficient to generate a Gross National Product (GNP) of So say many analysts who trends for banks, investment 1,140,000 million dollars for 1972. "The economy was dragging well below any track that would yield" that sort of particular attention to the ups and downs of the U.S. a GNP figure, the economist economy. Economists who recalls. But now, he declares, We've really started to move." His current forecast: 1972 business prospects in a 1972 GNP of 1,143,000 million dollars, 5.7 per cent above last year's total, after optimistic. Others who were skentical in January are eliminating "growth" due

merely to rising prices. Also revising his considerably more optimistic forecast upward is Sam 1. Nakagama economist of Kidder, Peabody and Co., a New York securities concern. At the start of the year, Nakagama predicted GNP would rise to 1,150,000 million dollars this year, or about 6 per cent higher than the 1971 total, after inflation. But now the economist looks for GNP 1,155,000 million dollars in 1972, a "real" gain of 6,5 per cent. "There is a possibility

mount even higher, to the neighborhood of 1,160,000 million dollars," he says, adding that "I'm feeling real

good. One element of Nakagama's cheerfulness, strangely enough, is the Labor Department's recent report of rising unemployment last month Rather than focusing on the unemployment rate, he stresses statistics in the same report showing that total employment in March climbed nearly 620,000, the sharpest one-month jump in five years. This statistic, he contends, is a much more meaningful measure of the country's overall labor picture. Unemployment figures, he argues, are at best ran inexact science." In any case, he feels that the long-term trend of unemployment is clearly downward, and that the jobless rate will be 'around 5.2 per cent' near

the end of the year. What would such a level portend for President Nixon's reelection chances? "Right now he could get elected on almost any rate below 6 per cent" Nakagama claims.

Similarly, many analysts

confusion over new Internal Revenue Service regulations designed to get at some 20 million taxpayers who last year underwithheld. Statistics indicate that tax-

regard the somewhat sluggish

pace of retail sales in recent months as not at all disturb-

ing. The pace did quicken

last month, as the Com-

merce Department reported

Monday. But for the year as whole, the performance has been "flabby," as an analyst

of Argus Reasearch Corp. in

New York puts it. He adds, however, that "weaker-than-

expected consumer spending

is being offset by stronger-than expected spending on

plant and equipment.'

Capital outlays will rise some

10 per cent this year, most forecasters now believe, or

about twice as rapidly as

many had estimated several months ago.

Norman Robertson, economist of the Mellon Bank

in Pittsburgh, attributes the

ing" level of retail sales in part to the fact that auto

sales during last year's Phase 1 "freeze" period were unrealistically high. Also, he

believes that the "stimulative intent" of re-

cent personal tax cuts has been "frustrated" by the fact

that taxes are being overwithheld in many

Americans' paychecks. He

American

Exchange

es are not being overwithheld at an annual rate of roughly 8,000 million dollars. Nakagama refers to the situa-tion as the great

overwithholding foul-up."
This "foul-up", in the view of many economists, helps explain another gloomy-seeming statistic — that consumers continue to save some 8 per cent of their earnings, rather

typically stashed away when the economy is rolling along in a sustained recovery. Greenspan, among others, views this high saving rate as actually a "very bullish" sign for business in the months just ahead, because it indicates that consumers still possess the wherewithal to support a much higher level of

spending. Some economists, in fact, believe that a take-off in consumer outlays may be at hand though some economists have been mistakenly believing that for several months. But U.S. car sales, after lagging in early March, did rise

the month. And retail sales of furniture and appliances in recent weeks have run some 20 per cent above conparable 1971 levels. Economists traditionally attach extra importance to a pickup in sales of such goods, because they are items, unlike food or medical supplies, whose purchase can often be postponed if the family budget is tight.

Many economists even express optimism over the country's trade outlook and, beyond that, prospects for the dollar in world markets.

Second busiest trading day pushes mart to high level NEW YORK (UPI)-Trading

was the second busiest of the year on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday as prices reached their highest levels in nearly three years despite some

late profit taking.

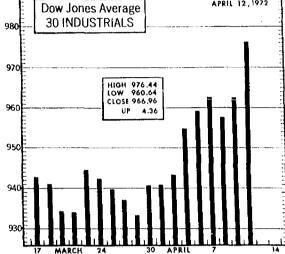
The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chip stocks climbed 4.36 to 966.96, highest level since 967.30 on May 16n 1969. It had been ahead more than 8 points

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index reached an all-time high. climbing 0.42 to 110.18. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased 16 cents. The NYSE common stock index also reached a new high of 61.42, surpassing the old record of 61.27 set Nov. 29, 1968.

Volume swelled to 24,690,000 shares, the largest turnover since 25 million were traded Jan. 28. Also, it marked the seventh heaviest trading session in NYSE history. A total of 191930,000 shares were traded Tuesday, A record 1,810 issues crossed the tape, 865 higher, 649

The major factor for Wednesday's advance, according to Newton Zinder, analyst for E. F. Hutton & Co., was the large number of first quarter earnings reports. "Some were way above estimates," Zinder said. Robert Johnson, analyst for

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, said investors may have been encouraged by the recent report retail sales improved in



thing is falling into place in the

economy," he said.

Federal National Mortgage topped the active list, up 3% at 510,600 shares Republic Corp. was second, off at 615 on 428,700 shares. American Telephone & Telegraph was third, off 1/4 at 431/8

on 301,000 shares. Republic was detayed in opening. The issue gained 238 tuesday after the Wall Street Journal reported the company

was returning to the profitable road after two sharp losses. Benefitting from good first quarter earnings reports were IBM, up 7; P. R. Mallory, 4½; Polaroid, 3%; Kimberly Clark.

Honeywell, 234; Green Giant, 17s; Howard Johnson, Raytheon, 158, and Westinghouse, 1. There were some other strong points in the electronics

and computers, Control Data and Collins Radio were pointsized gainers. Fairchild Camera, however, eased 11s.

Aircrafts generally moved higher, paced by United Aircraft, up 2.

Prices were higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.07 to 28.52. Turnover totaled 7.690,000 shares, up from the 5.980,000 traded Tuesday.

New York Exchange

Bab&Wil .55 BakerOil .70 Bangor Pn Bath Ind .20 Beat Ed 1.16

FIRST
INVESTORS:
Oisc Fd 9,78 10,72
Oisc Fd 10,72 11,73
Oisc Fd 10,72
Oisc Fd EascoCp .50
Eastern Air
EaKod 1.04a
Eaton C 1.40
EirasoNG 1
EltraCp 1.20
ESB In 1.20
ESSX In 1.20
ESTA IN 1.20

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Factor Og
Fairch Cam
Fair Ind Job
Fairm F 50
Fairm F 50
Farat VA 76
Ferso C 76
Fireston 83
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For Mck 80
Freethin 80 1614 -- 1/a 3916 + 1/a 3676 -- 11 a 1176 1414 + 1 1714 1614 1914 3918 3816 3616 1178 1156 1416 1316

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most ac-ve stocks traded on the New York Fed Nat Mig

Kroger 1.30
Lean Sieg 20
Leh Pt C 40
Leh Pt C 40
Leh Pt C 40
Libby Own 2
Libby Tacul
Ligg My 22Ling Ternc
Lifton 22Lockheed
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Low Cp 1.04
Lone S 1nd 1
Lone S 1nd 1
Lock S 1.50
Lucky S 1.50
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Marilly 110
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May DS 1-99
MayerOs 67
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McCond J-60
McCond J Monogram Monort 1.69 Motorela .60 Mt Fuel 1.60 MISITEL 1.36 MurpCo 1.20

StudeW 1.20 SunOilCo 1g Sunshine Mi Sup Oil 1.40 Swift Co .70 Swift Co.70
Fandy Corp
Feledyne 31
Feledyne 32
Feraco 132
Feraco 132
Feraco 136
Fed Fr 136
Fraco 176
Fra 4718 2414 2414 3014 4619

UAL Incorp UAL Incorp Un Elec 128 Un Elec 128 Un Elec 128 Un Fac, Co 2 Varian Asso Vendo - Co VictorCC 59 Va Flor 1.12 360 64 185 563

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Houdaille Ind. Ronson Corp. Fleetwood Corp. Leasco Data Home Oil Heck's Deal. Bausch & Lomb Develop. Corp. Morse Electro

Dividends Period Ami Pay Record INCREASED Standard Int'l Q .08 5-19 5-5 STOCK STOCK USUAL

Dow Jones averages

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Dow Jones closing | NEW YORK (UP1) ~ Dow Jones closing range of averages:
| Stocks | Open High | Low | Close Chapange of averages:
| Stocks | Open High | Low | Close Chapange of averages:
| Stocks | Open High | Low | Close Chapange of averages | Close Chapange of average of ave

Over counter

NEW YORK (UPI) The 10 most active stocks traded on the OTC innivite. Wednesday as supplied by HASD.

Nor Cent Airl 196,500 60, 01-15.

Forest Oil 120,300 200-, 200-1 15.

Chinlan Oil 87,700 113-16 113-16 1.

Childs Corp 14,600 10 700-, 113-16 1.

Childs Corp 14,600 10 700-, 113-16 1.

Childs Corp 14,600 10 700-, 113-16 1.

Penn Offsh B 73,500 70-, 123-1 14.

Virion Fidet Cp 41,600 70-, 124-1 14.

Circum Factor 43,500 12-, 123-1 14.

Gringa Alpha 60,360 32-a 24-a.

What market did

Wednesday Tuesday Wk Ago
New Highs 27 187 168
New Lows 56 57 51
Advances 865 867 969
Declines 649 670 471
Unchanged 170, 170, 170
Totals 1810 170, 170
Hew Tirk Stock Exhange sales Stock
24,60,699, Warrants 494,466, Bonds 335

Markets at glance

NEW YORK (UPI) Markets at a lance at the close on Wednesday. Slocks Higher in beavy trading. Books Higher. U.S. Geveratreet Bands - Stightly kwar a grief trading. American Stucks - Higher in heavy

Trading.
London Stocks Stendy.
Cotton Enforces Tower.

Engineer designs systems Resorts receive 'Indian aid'

foreign aid from India to help in the design of their sewage treatment plants. Actually, the aid is not a donation and it is not from

the Indian government. It comes in the form of contracts with Edward Hess Associates, consulting engineers.
Udipi C. Rad works for Hess

Rad came to Stroudsburg about two years ago from In-dia's first private university in Manipal, a village on the outskirts of a town named Udipi in the State of Mysore, southern India.

Today, Manipal is a town of nearly 10,000 inhabitants with medical college engineering college, a college of arts and sciences, a college of commerce and a school of

The transformation of Manipal from a provincial village into a thriving university town came about through a vision and the



STROUDSBURG - The following deeds have been recorded in the Register and Recorder's Office of Monroe County.
TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP

deeds

Lake Naomi Realty, Stroudsburg, to Edward and Mariam Sullivan, Toms River, Pocono Pines Corporation,

Stroudsburg, to Chester and Helen Prusinowski, Brooklyn, ELDRED TOWNSHIP ---Michael and Patricia Lavas,

Brooklyn, N.Y. to Eugene and Mary Murray, Rockville Centre, N.Y. PRICE TOWNSHIP

James and Marilyn Gregerson and Richard and Henrietta Kubiak, Levittown, to Joseph and Florence Cegeio, Bayonne,



Udipi C. Rad

the design of a treatment determination of a country doctor named T.M.A. Pai. Johnsons in Delaware Water

Pai started the project of building India's first private university with a few vocational courses in the early 1940's.

By 1949 the project had grown to the point of an Arts and Science College and in-1953 Pai astounded educationalists by setting up India's first privately sponsored medical college.

Rad was a part to the growth of the project. He taught at the university when it expanded into an engineering college. Rad helped design the septic systems for the university.

He concentrated on teaching, but gave practical courses in public health engineering by designing the college's facifities for water

distribution.

Now in Stroudsburg, Rad helps in the design of water distribution systems in Monroe County, Pike County and Wayne County,
He is currently involved in quarterly or at maturity. CALL OR WRITE (215) 437-5458

system for the Howard

Rad is an example of the

transfer of technical knowledge world wide, which

most Americans think

States and ends up in India.

way around.

emanates from the United

In his case it was the other

INTEREST

A.F.M. INC. pays 10% Int

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placed for 90-180 or 270 days, interest paid monthly,

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INV GUID 17.51 1.55 Explor 7.87.67.9.75
INV GUID 17.51 1.55 Explor 7.87.67.9.75
INV BOS 12.87 14.07 1.07
INVEST GROUP: Technique 1.05 1.47
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CUBE STEAKS

TABLE-RITE MEATY BEEF

HOT DOG SANDWICH ROLLS

8 PAK PKGS.

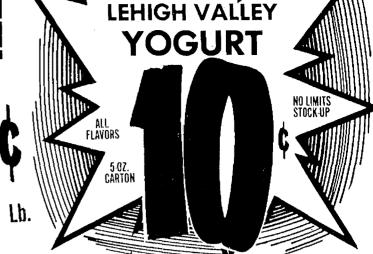


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FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF PATTIES 16. 83° WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON Lb. Pkg. 79c









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FRESH FRYING QUARTERED — WITH GIBLETS CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS Lb. 33°C

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JELLO PUDDING TREATS Good only at L.G.A. Food Mar

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PROGRESSO TOMATO M.C. SAUCE 36 FOR 8-0Z, CANS Good only at L.G.A. Food Mart Expires 4/16/72

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MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER M.C. 17

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COMET **CLEANSER** 17-0Z, DECORATOR CAN Good only at LG A. Leod Mart Expires 4/16/22

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FARM FRESH PRODUCE FANCY WESTERN RED DELICIOUS

FRESH TASTY **CALIFORNIA**

ASPARAGUS

Just out of reach

Caught short in a tall dog neighborhood is little Chu-Min, a one-and-ahalf-year-old male Pekinese who can't help but look wistfully at tallerthan-average fire hydrant in Zanesville, Ohio.

South Koreans watching north celebration uneasily

Tokyo (UPI)—Not even in Mao Tse-tung's China are the politics of a nation focused on a single person to the degree they are in North Korea and to all intents and purposes, Premier Kim II-sung is the state.

Kim, who celebrates his 60th birthday Saturday, not only is North Korea's prime minister but also the army's field marshal and the only political party's secretary general. And he has ruled with an iron hand for 27 years.

Kim's birthday will be the occasion for the biggest cele-bration North Korea has seen since Kim and his guerrilla soldiers marched into the Pennsylvania-sized country with the Soviet army at the end of World War II.

South Korea, which beat back a North Korean invasion with United Nations and American help in the Korean War of 1950is watching the whole spectacle uneasily. In Sinoman's 60th year is supposed to be one of the most important of his life. South Korean President Park Chung-Hee and his advisers say they fear it will be the occasion for renewal of the Korean War

That belief is not shared in Washington, where Secretary of State William Rogers told newsmen March 8 there are indications North Korea wants to improve its relations with the United States.
Assistant U.S. secretary of

State Marshall Green also is convinced "competition between North and South Korea is taking a political, a diplomatic

Dignitaries from Communist countries and other North Korean countries are expected to arrive in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang by the planeload for Kim's birthday

Americans may see some-

have been persistent reports that one TV network and two American newspapers will be allowed to send reporters to

Pyongyang for the event.
If so, it would be in keeping with the diplomatic offensive North Korea has launched in an effort to break out of its long isolation, and to undermine support for South Korea in the international community.

Time has not dimmed Kim's ambition to unite all Korea

under Communist rule, an ambition frustrated mainly by the United States ever since World War II. He has been banging heads with America longer than any Communist leader in Asia.

China's Mao was still fighting a revolution from the caves of Yennan, and the late Ho Chi-Minh was battling the French in the jungles of Indochina when Kim came to power in

Selling gets more than murder

Texans protest stiff pot laws

Johnson has served 47 months of a 30-year prison sentence for giving an undercover agent one marijuana cigarette. A federal judge has ruled he either must

be given a new trial or freed. If the federal judge has not intervened, Johnson would have had to serve 10 years, less allowances for good behavior, before he could even have been considered for parole. His case has become a cause celebre in Texas among young people and opponents of "punitive" senten-

His supporters feel so strongly about him that they hooted Gov. Preston Smith from the stage at the University of Houston —Houston is where Johnson was convicted—with cries of "Free Lee Otis!"

Smith later claimed he hought the students were relling, "Frijoles! Frijoles!" or Spanish for beans.

Against Johnson's 30 years, his friends can contract the 13 years to which an El Paso, Tex., jury sentenced Dolphus Brown last year for murdering his mother and

Or, to take another marijuana case: Duane Thomas, a black like Johnson, and a star football player for the Dallas Cowboys, was put on five years' probation in Greenville, Tex. in January for having

There is a legal difference between cases. Under Texas law, giving away marijuana qualifies as selling it. Both the law and juries look more coldly

upon selling than possessing. Johnson's other supporters claim other factors were involved Johnson was a leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in May, 1967, when a white policeman was killed and another policeman wounded in

a riot at largely black Texas Southern University. He was regarded as a leading agitator of black rebels and a spokesman for them. Johnson's friends charge that the under-

cover agent worked himself

into a position of friendship

with Johnson and that was how

Johnson offered him the on Jan. 19, U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue of Houston ordered that Johnson be given a new trial in the same court that convicted him or be freed by

"It is unlikely that the trial court in considering the evidence presented to it as contained in the record ever recognized the degree of hostility toward petitioner which apparently permeated the community by that time, Bue commented.

Houston District Attorney Carroll Vance neither wants Johnson to have a new trial or he released. He has appealed Bue's order to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court and Bue's order cannot be made final until

Vance has exhausted all appeals. It could take months. Other states furnish examples of harsh prison sentences. For instance, a man in Louisiana was sentenced to 50 years in 1957 for peddling \$5 worth of marijuana.

He managed to get out of prison and escaped to New York, New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison agreed with New York authorities that the sentence was on the long side and consented to the man's being released. But Texas leads the county in

sock-it-to-'em prison sentences Last April 8, a jury in Dallas sentenced Robert Floyd Angle to 2,500 years for murdering Jack Katz, 64, while robbing his liquor store, and wounding Mrs. Katz, This was 500 years more than the prosecutor had asked

Dallas juries have handed out at least six sentences of 1,000 years or more for heroin peddling, murder and rape, Joseph Frankfin Sills was given 1,000 years for a cleaning shop robbery that netted him \$73.10.

He appealed on the ground that the prosecutor should not

jury which convicted and sentenced him about 33 other felony convictions.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the sentence but urged the legislature to do something about astronomical

sentences. Criminal Appeals Court Judge Truman Roberts said such sentences "serve no purpose" and noted that Sills would be eligible for parole after 20 years "even if his sentence had

been a million years."
"This is the law," said Pat a member of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, "But a long sentence does have this effect: a parole board member will take a long, hard look at a man with a 1,000 year sentence before paroling him the day he is eligible for parole.

Two of the state's biggest eriminal lawyers, Warren Bur-nett of Odessa, and Percy Foreman of Houston, are angered by 1,000-year senten-They are indicative of an

illness on the part of society, a knee jerk reaction out of fear, ignorance and lack of leadership." Burnett said. "I think the (big) penalties hold the courts up to ridicule,"

Foreman said. "I think they (1,000-year sentences) tend to encourage

prosecutors to get into a contest," said Charles Tessmer of Dallas, another of the state's top criminal lawyers.

They just encourage a prosecutor to try to get notches, but there is a possible

lity they cut down crime."
Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade, who first thought of the 1,000 year sentence as a

solution to the growing crime rate, more than agrees.
"During the last half of 1971, filings on Part 1 offenses (nurder, armed robbery, rape) fell off 10 per cent in the county," Wade said. "The police crime rate fell off 8 or 10 per cent. I think all of this had

something to do with it.
"But I think the biggest deterrent to crime in fear of apprehension. No. 2 is swift and sure punishment. And No. 3 is severity of punishment.

Wade is one of the most successful prosecutors in the country. He and his assistants sent eight men to death row in Huntsville prison last year and they have already sent three this year.

THE SPURRLOWS

APRIL 22nd — 8:00 P.M.
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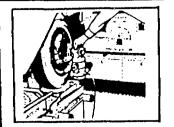
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Jack OʻBrianʻs

New York's Voice of Broadway

YORK - Dean Martin's now talking of retlrement when his TV series runs down ... Early TV star Wendy Barrie is a very sick bunny...Georgie Jessel still makes a candid pass at every glrl he

meets. Wonder if he rememhers why...Ma Bell wants us to pay for calling "Informa-tion." She should pay us for teaching some of the new breed of info-ops to spell...Our spy at the St. Regis

the bride and groom kiss at the altar — but that they con-

tinue to express affection

throughout the rest of their



Ann Landers Inhuman care

Ann Landers: I don't know who else to complain to so I am writing to you. Maybe

My next door neighbors are a lovely couple. Last week they had four children. Today they have three. Their baby, the only boy, died mysterious ly in his sleep. He wasn't sick a day. The autopsy revealed that the baby died from what was termed "crib death," the cause of which is not known. Some physicians say it's a mysterious virus that strikes suddenly. Others say it's suffocation from too much cover-

The parents are heartbroken. But what I am writing about is this: What can be done about the inhuman treatment the parents received when they brought the baby to the emergency room of the hospital and again, when they were interrogated by police? Even the people at the morgae viewed them with hostility and suspi-cion. These grief-stricken people were treated as if they had killed the baby. Can you imagine subjecting distraught parents to a third degree? What can be done about such gross callousness and brutal insensitivity?

Outraged Friends Dear Friends: Several hun-dred young children die every year as a result of being battered by parents. This, of course, is what the questioning was about. There is no excuse, however, for such inhumanity as you describe especially when the baby bore no signs of having been abused. A better system must be devised and two organizations are working on it. The National Foundation For Sudden Infant Death, 1501 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10036 (telephone 212-563-4630) and The Guild for Infant Survival, 6822 Brompton Road, Baltimore, Maryland, 21207 (telephone 301-944-2502). Such indignities as your neighbors suffered should be reported to both organizations

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a middle-aged woman who is trying to lose some weight. I now know that crash diets, pills, shots and the rest of that stuff are not for me. I need to make up my mind that I am no longer able to eat chocolate fudge sundaes at midnight, candy bars between meals, buttered popcorn in movies and a can of mixed nuts in front of the TV.

What I need to know is this: How can I decide what my weight should be? Every chart I've seen is different The chart in my calorie book gives me too much leeway. If I weighed what my doctor's chart suggested I'd look like a scarecrow. So how does a person know

New Me Coming Up Dear New You: Your doctor's personal recommendation is better than any chart. But as a rule of thumb, you should weigh approximately what you did when you were between 18 and 25 years of age

assuming you were not overweight or pregnant at that time.

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from "Kissless Bride" whose groom didn't kiss her after the minister said, "I now pronounce you man and wife." After 20 years she was still so unhappy about it she had to write to Ann

I have a view on the subject which my husband shares. We feel that a kiss is an intimate expression of affection and should be a private affair. We decided not to kiss at our own wedding and several people complained -- as if they were

cheated out of something. When this letter appears in print (if it does), it may move some young couples who are contemplating marriage to

Dear No: The important thing is not whether or not

re think the matter.

Malsonette reports Baroness Nina van Pallandt "has a soso voice, a fabulous smile, dressed well in theatrical-chie style, and the audience liked her." Nina's the lass who tripped off to the Bahamas with lie-detected Clifford

Irving to enjoy the out-hours. Helen Hayes wrote her friends at Ohrbach's store to apologize for stealing the fashion show when she accidentally got caught out on the runway as the music started: "My embarrassment was acute and I wouldn't blame you If I was never asked again," she wrote O's Mark Klauser. Mark howled, "She merely made the show!" ... Dana Andrews now doesn't care who knows he was an alcoholic. He'll tape TV spots urging others to take the AA

road that led him back to his career ... Have you seen all the Loch Ness monster stories? They always hit the headlines right at the start of the tourist season.

The Kennedy mystique has a couple more spinoffs: JFK's former White House chef Rene Verdon opened the Trianon Restaurant in San Francisco; Annemarie Huste, who cooked for Jackie (then Kennedy) Onassis and blabbed all, just opened her new cooking school here (164 Lexington Ave.); Steakschmeaks: the Palm Restaurant upped its lobster-prices (\$10 to \$22 depending on size) due to the wild zoom in crustacean supplier costs.

Dr. Benjamin Gilbert, "Dr. Broadway" who tends the actors and audiences of all

Bdwy, shows & the Metopera, will get the "Help N.Y. City Award" to be given at the Grenadier Restaurant near the UN. Great choice. During various actors strikes (including off-Bdwy.) Dr. Ben treated all showfolk without charging a cent.

on Bdwy. Fine show. Catch it before July I when it moves to California with the whole cast - Alexis Smith, John McMartin, Fifi D'Orsay, Ethel Shutta, Mary McCarty et al ... Harper's Bazaar photoed Dorothy Collins of the "Follies" star-cast for its June issue, and she fooked more glamorous than the pro-model posed with the old Hit Parade Kid ... Late-late flash: aforelauded Dr. Ben Gilbert's

was from 28 per cent all the way down to 27.9 per cent. "Follies" celebrated a year What's a \$125,000 a orthopedic surgeon do when he gets a heart attack at age 39 from the huge tension of his humanitarian trade. His name is Gary Mann, he tooks like Al Hirt, and he used to relax playing trumpet; so doctors advised him to quit the tension and work at his brassy relaxation --- and now Gary's a star jazz-blues performer you'll be hearing more from ... Now 50, the ex-Marine captain

in the hospital. Slipped disc ...

All that noise about huge

5,000,000 independent

businesses are thriving today,

mostly small; the larger

family-owned earn more than some of the congloms.

the Exotique lingerie jernt. Paid it off after a few firm

coaxings. Had to borrow from

actor-pals. Sad. Great ad for

saving your money while you

make it ... The U.S. Dep't of

Agriculture recenly got

headlines for reducing the fat-ty content of some hotdogs. It

didn't explain its reduction

– but more than

(of Carlson's Raiders fame; he stopped ten bullets, five in his face on bloody Bougainville) inherits a musical bent honestly: his dad tooled clarinet with Sousa and the Ringling Brros. Circus. He's still licensed to practice Aging Bdwy.-H'wood actress bounced a \$200-plus check at medicine; instead practices

trumpet. Early-TV dancer Mary Ellen Terry wed Dr. Frederick J. Becker, head of pathology at Bellevue ... Former Cornell coach John O'Neill tells us this seasonal tale: stopping for coffee at Grand Central on the way home to Conn., another black coffee drinker intoned for all to meditate: "Boy, is my wife going to be mad at me! I came down for the St. Patrick's Day Parade!" Said precisely 12 days after St. Patty's Day. He explained: "Never fight the N.Y. cops unless you have a Marine platoon with you," as he headed for his delayed Connecticut commute

The furcted mugger who attacked Cygna Conly, Believe-It-Or-Not Robert Ripley's lifelong aide a few days before she died, was caught by cops

and identified by Cygna, has gotten off mugg-free. The principal witness died: Cygna.

Ralph Nader, meet Lora Hull, 76, of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Hull, 76, of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Hull's been driving the same car 40 years, a '31 model-A Ford ... Funny commercial of the week: Rocky Graziano TVspieling the Columbia Records "Godfather" album.

The papers missed this delightful city-roundup: Central Park Children's Zoo Shetland pony escaped, jeered the officers and booed the final capture.

It's inflation all over: French papers just zoomed prices a few centimes ... The beauty dancing with Forrest Tucker at the IP Room was his daughter Brook. She'll make her acting debut with Tuck late next month in a new comedy, "Rock-a-Bye-Daddy," by Chicago Monsignor John O'Donnell. If it goes well, they'll dance it to Bdwy. in the fall,

'Country Girl" title-roler Maureen Stapleton's townhouse has been robbed and robbed and robbed. Three



the HANDS that can put you out of business! the HANDS that can force higher prices on everyone!

the HANDS that could put YOU BEHIND BARS!

A pair of HANDS Can certainly shape a life when you stop to consider what they control. They can make you a rich man, poor man, beggar man or THEIF!

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Read your ad the first day. Er rs. not the fault of the advertiser nich clearly Jessen the value o rors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly Jessen me waite of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day before 11:00 a.m. then one extra Gorrected insertion will be made without charge the Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

TONIGHT

CINEMA WIND GAP NOW SHOWING 7 & 7:30

HORRIFYIME

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DEVI

ated V for violence

Gyadable figuat? ox officer.
* ALL ACTS ADMITTED
MRINA VETS CORTS ENCOUR VOLL

"GENERATIONS UNITED"

13th HOUR

red Pugh Cris Mosteller

TONITE THRU TUES.

The Ten

TONITE 7:00

TUES. & 9:15

TONITE-TUES.

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William Holden Ryan O'Neal Karl Malden

Wild

Rovers

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DRIVE-IN

Commandments

INTACT! UNCUT!

NIGHTLY AT 7:30

IN THE VAULT OF HORROR!

AT 7:15 & 9:15

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THE THINGS THAT TEEN-AGE

GIRLS LEARN IN SCHOOL

THAT AREN'T IN BOOKS!

AN INTIMATE

STUDY OF THE HIDDEN LIVES OF OUR TEEN AGE GIRLS...

SHOCKING!

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Wishing #Well

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Y	R	\mathbf{E}	T	0	0	\mathbf{s}	U	N	N	S	Y	D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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EAST STROUDSBURG AREA HIGH SCHOOL BANDS

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Tenth Annual Majorette and Jazz Band Review

SAT. APRIL 15, 1972

8:00 P.M.

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Donation \$1.00

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is breeby given that application has been filed as of April 4, 1972, with the Regional Administrator of National Banks for permission to Prelocate fine Bushkill Office of The First National Bank of Easlern Pensylvania from U.S. Route 209, Bushkill, Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to U.S. Route 209, Bushkill, Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, 10 U.S. Route 209, Bushkill, Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania (30 yards west of presentocation)

Executive Vice President

Notice

The East Strougsburg Zoning Huaring Board will conduct Public Hearings, April 20, 1972, beginning at 130 p.m. on the following:
Etimer Oale Robbins & Mariha May Robbins request a varance of one foot from the required side yard set backs in a R-2 tone, to erect a single conformation of control of the property of the foot from the required side yard set backs in a R-2 tone, to erect a single routernament of center at 197 North Courtland Street East Stroudsburg, requests a variance from the required side yard set back in a R-2 tone to build a decoral tive gateway over his Chrost. A Garris, 180 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, requests a variance to change a garage ender-vant quarters into a dwelling unit. The unit is located on his property, in a C-14 zone.

Gienn Detrick, R-D, No. 1,

The First National Bank of Eastern Punnsylvania F.H. Scovell Executive Vice President

Received Yesterday:

Monuments

Cemeteries

The Pacono Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

LOST: REWARD -- Birepoint Stamese Cat Tannersvilla, Sullivan Trail. Cali 629-7329.

LOST: Long halred black cat, answers to "Boots". Mt. Pocono area. Reward. 839-7814.

LOST: Chipperfield Drive area. Great Pyrenes, femate, 90 lbs., 26 in. high. White with some markings. Call 421-7539, REWARD,

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SALE OF USED EQUIPMENT
Notice is hereby given that scaled
proposals will be received for the
sale of used equipment at the
half of used equipment at the
half of used equipment at the
half series and the series of the
half series and who de
Commission, Grove and Wood
Streets. Marrisville, Pennsylvania
(1902), on Thursday, May 4, 1972 at
130 P.M. and will be opened and
read immediately thereafter.
Listed below are the items of used
vehicular and maintenance equipment half and
maintenance equipment in the series of used
vehicular and maintenance equipment in the
half and maintenance equipment in 1988 Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck
1 1988 Mack Dump Trucks
1 1988 Mack Dump Trucks
1 1981 Massay-Ferguson Loader
1 1982 Thometican Air Compressor
1 1983 Jacobsen Gang Reel
Mower
1 1989 Wheel Hurse Riding Trac-Card of Thanks I WISH to take his means of exten-ding sincere thanks and appreciation for the many cards and thosers that were sent to my husband, ROBERT BEEFLER. Also, a special thanks to the doctors and mores at the General trospital for their many acts of kindless. Wife and Jamily

Public Notices PUBLIC NOTICE
OF SPECIAL MEETING
onice is hereby given of a Special
cling of the Manroe County Area
attional Technical School Joint
minities to be held Atonday. April
1972. dd 1700 p.m., in the Civil
ense Control Room of the Court
see, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.
Raiph G. Turn, Jr., Secretary
Monroe County Area
Vocational Technical School
Joint Committee,
Barlensville, Penna. 18321

Mower 1 1989 Wheel Horse Riding Trac-1967 Gravely Convertible Trac-

- 1971 Toro Rotary Mowers, 21" 1970 Red Tip Rotary Mowers. 1969 Lawn Boy Rotary Mower 1971 Bunton Trimmers, 18" 1970 Lawn Boy Rotary Mower.

18" 14 -- 1971 Lawn Boy Rotary Mowers, 18" 9 -- 1971 Hann-Eclipse Rotary rers, 17" - Great States Reel Mowers, 18" - Great American Reel Mower,

9 - 1971 Lawn Boy Edger Trimmers

mers
1921 Bundon Edger Trimmers
1920 Goodall Edger Trimmers
1920 Goodall Edger Trimmer
1920 Yazoo Edger Trimmer
1936 Flink Taliqate Spreaders
1947 Tarco Salt Spreaders
Skil Roto Hammer
Thermo-Fax Copy Machine
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1— Skil Rote Manumer
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The Commission reserves the right
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Executive Director
APRIL 6, 1972

want quarters into a dwelling unit. The unit is located on his property. In a C-1A zone.

Grenn Detrick, R.D. No. 1, Stroudsburg, requests permission to demailsh a structure located at 265 commission a structure located at 265 commission and replace located at 265 commission and replace located located at 365 commission and replace located located at 365 commission and replace located located 283 commission and support located 283 gredhead Avenue, East Stroudsburg. The property is zoned R-2A.

Gary A. Cook, 119 North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, requests a special use to put a suddent residence in buildings decated at 115, 117 and 199 North Courtland Street, East 27 consorts. The properties are in a 2 zone of East Stroudsburg. The properties are in a 2 zone of East Stroudsburg. The properties are in a 2 zone of East Stroudsburg and a 2 zone of East Stroudsburg are in a 2 zone of East Stroudsburg and a 2 zone of East Stroudsburg are in a 2 zone of East Strough a

APRIL 6, 1972

Lost and Found Lost and Found

LOS1: LaAnna, Newfoundland area. Male dog, white, very long hair. Tall curfs over back. Resembles Pekinese. REWARD. Confact Mr. Waller, (217) 676 346.

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ODZER'S SCRAP YARD Renling Acctylene & Oxygen tanks Compare Our Prices Stokes Ave., E. Slbg. Ph. 421-5810

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Policy, all risk, moducible doductible FRANCIS GOCHAL AGENCY 421-4070

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Business Equipment

ANTIQUE STAINED GLASS approx. 29 lit. x 42 lit. Call (717) 508 6756 MARY JANE CERAMICS CLASSES: Greenwarn, Gifts Ph. 421-6136

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15

17

SMALL SPINE I plano for legimer. Reasonable 421-1367

Wanted to Buy

USED Molarcycle, 50 to 200 cc's suitable for street or tralls. Ph. 474 1020 after 5 p.m. Ask for Rick.

ONE OBLONG Dark wood dining room table and chairs. Phone 595-7234

51ROLLER in good condillon Phone 421-9986

WANTED: Round oak table with flow's fead on feet. Pay up to \$100 in good condition. Phone interlings (1) 342-2435.

LARGE DOG HOUSE suitable Stepherd, Good condition. Phone 629-2438 LIFFANY LAMPS, any feaded lamp or shade, Old signed glass. Pb. 424-2168

USED CARPENIRY and Garden Tools 421-6016

Antiques Collectors Items 19

SECRETARY DESK, Very good condition, 100 years old. 595-7940 Articles for Sale

2) 2 lt.p. Air-Cold Compressors with matching blowers. Call 839 7403 SIX MATCHING antique cane bottom side Chairs, antique rocker, maliquent wheelbold desk, salher top, and top to the control of the control of

MOTOROLA TV Sales and Service Sales and Service STARNER'S Jewelry and Appliance Snydersville, Pa. 922-4507

ATTRACTIVE
WALL PANELING
\$2.98 and up!!
Frisbie Lumber Co.
alh and Main Sts., Stbg
Ph. 421-1450.

2,000 STEREO Tapes, \$3. Exchanged \$1. Car Players, \$30. Oresses, Stacks Hot Pants, BARTONSVILLE SHOPS Rt, 611, 679-1800.

Your Horoscope Frances Drake

become overly sentimental or

 You can set new records now through simple, but ingenious, devices, original 'twists' to methods or plans which are essentially mediocre in concept. A day for THINKING!

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

- Your capacity for recognizing the plights of others can be excellently deployed in several areas now. Do all in your power to assuage distress, inspire others to superior performance.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Note Taurus, Your planetary influences suggest a similar program. Don't

emotional, however. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

 You usually bounce back quickly from disappointments. May it be so now, when you're liable to encounter a few

"rough spots."

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Stars presently warn against driving yourself too hard now. with resultant strain and anxiety. Eliminate nonessentials from your program in order to pace yourself at an easier gait.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — As with Leo, it would be unwise to overtax your self now. No matter how busy, MAKE some time for reflection and contemplation.
A new appraisal of your status quo is needed. September 24 to October 23

(Libra) - Do not be misled by surface appearances. Look deep for true values. A good day in which to capitalize on your artistic abilities. October 24 to November 22

(Scorpio) - Some misunderstandings possible in unexpected areas. Counteract with poise, tact and a sincere desire to clean the air.

November 23 to December 21 (Safittarius) — Siellar influences stimulate your hearty, spirited efforts. A day in which to do your best! If your path is blocked, seek another route. Don't let others discourage vou

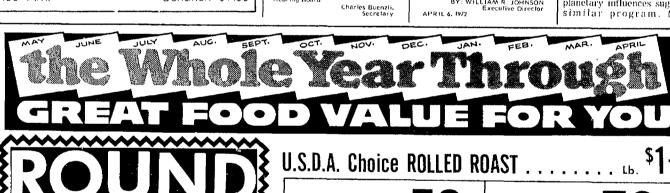
December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — A day of great inspiration! Your innate perspicacity and knack for pleasing, applied in the right areas, could bring many mexpected benefits

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Comparison in performances should spur you on — not lessen zeal. Do not take criticism to heart. It can prove helpful, informative and a spur to higher accomplish-

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) -- Even though your day may be crowded, don't overlook details through haste. Seemingly minor factors could be most important to the overall picture of a successful day.
YOU BORN TODAY are en-

dowed with a fine intellect, a dynamic personality and unusual versatility. You are a naturally curious individual (would make an outstanding reporter or detective), but you curiosity is not of the pet-ty, prying type. With family, friends and associates, you are inclined to be exceptionally lolerant, to take a "live and let live" attitude. Your desire to "know" is a scholarly in-vestigative one a great vestigative one — a great asset in many professions. There are many fields in which you can succeed, but notably as a business ex-ecutive (if you can restrain a

tendeney loward bossiness), a lawyer, statesman, scientist (medicine especially) or, in the art world as a writer. painter musician, theatrical performer. Birthdate of Thomas Jefferson, 3rd Pres., U.S.A.; Lily Pons, operation



MEATY

By Order of East Stroudsburg Zoning Hearing Board

Boiled HAM 1/2 Lb. 49c

Spiced Luncheon or Minced BOLOGNA . . . 1/2 Lb.

HARD ROLLS Ripe BANANAS Lb.

ONIONS

CHUCK 59th.

Round Bone BOILER ROAST 89°

Lean Ground by CHUCK . Lb.

ьь. **55**с

California

Chicken LEGS and BREASTS

Fresh Made SAUSAGE

CRISPY BACON. Lb. 64

Sunday 9 to 9

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 10

E.STROUDSBURG, PA. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, **OPEN**



HITS Spot, flut spot, fraffic paths too, centoved with filor Eustre carpet shampero. E. S.I.ROUDSBURG HARDWARE, 105 Crystal St. I.

BRASS BED, Claw foot sellice, victorian martible lop lable, walnut gate leg table, duy sink, ice durc, in get leg table, school diesks, durch prov. plus more. Potono Dip Style, Kunklehown, 1-715, Jul. 3513 or 715, 302, 5188.

TROLL BUGGY SERVICE
Done Buggy Rodies
Parts Accessories
Reeders, Pa. Ph. 679 0457

CALORIC 6 burner gas slove, 2 years uid. \$350 new Excellent condition \$150. Call 1 (215) &0.4674.

THREE Chain Saws Good condition Ph. 421 7117 after 1 p.m.

JOR SALE OR RENT: Wheel thair at STAFFORD'S DRUG STORT, Brodheadsville, Pa. Phone 997 4112.

J COMPLETE Tooms of Colonial or modern Aurillare Star quadity 579 complete. Free delivery Tree storage until needed 5 IAR FURNITURE Bus Rt 269, 727 R Courlland St. F. Strondsburg

30 to 60% off Exhia Good Chidary \$10.95 Share Druins \$10.95 & P.C. Orum Sets \$10.95 & P.C. Orum Sets \$10.95 Mai Gran with revert \$70.90 Fentler, Kustom, Accoustic and All Heins on Safe

CREST MUSIC CENTER 12 N. 6th St. Atlentown (215) 433-1904

(2) Jaundry Pressing machines, 200 and 400 anny 3 phase circuit breaker field fully his parel load and 400 anny 3 phase disconnect safety swill ches. I declare 200 anny hal an extensive control of any hal an extensive control of any half and the control of the

ZUK DEMOLITION CO. R1, 46, Belyidere, N.J. Phone I (2011 425-4117

STEREO Tape player and accessories in Stock. Selection of tapes. Reg \$6.95 Special \$3.95. Admiral AM FM radios \$79.95 up. BILL DEIHL'S TIRE STORE 712 April 51., 51bg. 421 8091

FEODERS Air Conditioners start at \$79.95 JEWELL ELECTRIC 308 Main St., Slbg., 424.1000 Delaware St., Portland, 1.897-6101

71 FENDER TELECASTER Guilar with case. Excellent condition. Used very little, Or will trade for a Ludwig or Stinger land drum set. Call 471-0342 after 3 p.m.

FIRST
In the industry Norge 20 lb.
washers and Dryers Dick's
Appliance Store, Stokes Ave. E.S. 9
to Sweekdays and Sat., 9 ta 9 Fri or
by appointment, 421-4018.

JUST RECEIVED 50 white metal utility and base cabinets, also wardrobes. Free delivery, STAR FURNITURE, Bus. Rt. 209, 727 N. Ceorband St., E. Stroudsburg.

HAVE KARPET KLEEN help you with your spring housecleaning. Dry foam cleaning in your own home. For appointment call 421-4188 or 421-0303. Days or Eves.

carer 5 p.m.

CANCELLATION: One complete 3 room outfit, 3 complete rooms of furniture plus brand name refrigerator. All pieces are brand new. Were held on lay-away. Must sacrifice the entire group for balance of 5395. Can arrange credit terms. Coplay Furniture Mart

Coplay Shopping Center 262-6758, 439-1361 OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

TRAILER Load of Schoolhouse lockers, 500 inside window shutters, assorted sizes.

ZUK DEMOLITION CO. Rt. 46. Betvidere, N.J. Plsone 1 (201) 475-4432

BAND INSTRUMENTS. Area's lowest prices. School approved realat plan. MAINLINE MUSIC, 525 Main St. Sibo

plan. MA SL, SIbg.

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handise will be

NOTICE
The following merchandise will be solid for unpaid listance:
Sofa bed 598, now \$55; 2 pc, modern living room \$199, now \$179; 3 lec.
Browlint Traditional Custom twing room \$599, now \$799, 3 lec. walnut bed oom \$139, now \$115; 2 pc, traditional living room, \$115, 2 pc, walnut dieter \$15, 200, room, quitted fabric \$389, now \$180, 200, was \$18, 3 pc, way out modern living room, niylun lignal fabric \$599, now \$198, 2 pc, fraditional pild webty tiving room, sida, solid solid

Coplay Furniture Mart

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USED ORGANS
1 Hammond Church origin 5795
1 Wurdfilter reed instant 5415
1 Used Spiniel Piano 5595
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745 Washington St E. Ship 421 4770

FOR SALE Used Outboards. Re-conditioned Reasonable Phone 421 5539 POOL TABLE SALE is inch slabs, lactory crafed. Most clear slack 8 foot \$295, 7 loot \$275. Phone (71), 897-6760.

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AUTOMATIC Holpoint Washer and Refrigerator Excellent condition Phose 471 6215 after 5 p.m.

SALMAGE Last thance Country Villa, Bushkill Panel Doors and Frames, Sc. Windows, 54, Starts, your remove Colonial picket shining door, nak Rim, bads of Olive Hems. (212) 588-6501.

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The famous Corn Organ with Show Chord. Shop in and play bein hollow or try our 10 week crutal with 10 feet persons. SHAME'S MUSIC and Floring Scenley, V27 (L. 9th, 3.1.) Shouldburg, Pa.

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SPI CIAL I Complete Rooms of Furnature STROMESBURG BLOOMIG STROMESBURG BLOOMIG SIL and Maio, Stbq. 321 5451

ADMIRAL ACCOONER IV WITH Radio and Recort Playor New Dic fore tube: Guaranteed, STROUD IV. 911 B. Mh.St., Strondsborg, 121,7700.

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(WO MODE C. 70 Winchesters 74) cabbor with surjet scopes Phone 977-47-65

1ETT, FURKLIN 511 RFO AM FM Shuft Wave, Amplifier and extension Straker, 1770. Also, Telefonken 4-Frack Stereo Tape Recorder, \$130. Call 839 7735.

7 BLACK and WHITE TV's, table, Beard new Baby Care Also miscellamous furniture, 421 7495.

Bargain Spot 20A BETT. AND HOWELL movie camera, projector, lights, movie screen, 8 mm. 165, Phone 992 6532.

20

LARGE Cherry drop leaf table. 3 black and white partiable TV's. Ex cellent condition: \$95,7940. WOODEN TOLL Size office desk and Chair Torinica top, \$30. Call 894 8805

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HEAVY GAUGE Aluminum Mabite Home Awning, 8 ft. x 20 ft. Complete Lain spouling perfect condition. \$75. After 5 p.m. 1715 581-3420.

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BRICK and fireplace supplies. Healthars, Ampers, Jeanout doors, ash dumps, made irons, block lentels, flue lining, fire brick, indoor and cut-door fireplace units, andirons, lireplace streems, etc. A. W. ZACHARIAS

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Timothy and Clover mix. Puric
Green, Jr., Kunkletown, R. D. 1, 1215-381-3983.

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35 (2) 16" bottom plows, 3-point hitch; (1) 4-section steel disc, (1) row potato planter, (2) horse cultivator with tractor hitch, (1) 3 h.p. electric motor. Call 421-4568 belween 6 and 8

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38 ADA ROEDER KENNELS Airport Rd., E. Slba., 421-1657, Pup-pics. Schnauzers, Poodles, Pugs, Dachshunds, Boston Terriers. Boarding all breeds.

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SIAMESE KITTER month off healthy, beautiful. Must p good home. 424-1348.

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ALTERED Mate Tabby Cal with white initiens All shots, 1-year old. sweet instured, needs loving borne, 424-0845.

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

GOODS AND ANTIQUES

AN ESTATE
FROM VITEE SHARRE. PA.
Out of a 9 from books. Gordform
decoarded at 9, and we have a bot of
the grandparent's dears, from the a lith A find from and here said of a
ferm are not unpacked yet. Safe
will be field at Hardyelt's Auchieu
Galtery on the Bangor ferchnoud
Rd., just outside the flurouph of
Bangar, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

AT 7:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

AT 7:00 P.M. AND WILL FURISH IF OR

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

AT 7:00 P.M.

AT 7:00 P.M.

9 piece nak dining ruom stife in gond contilition, eet operator with freezer on top, 4 kakecases, night hand, 7 lid fronks, edu relatively, bland, 7 lid fronks, edu relatively, bland, 7 lid fronks, edu relatively, lid fronks, edu relatively, bland, 7 lid fronks, edu relatively, bland, 7 lid fronks, edu relatively, bland, 6 lid fronks, 10 lid fronks,

Melvin and Raymond Bartzell, Auctioneers Franklin Shover, Clerk Phone 215-381-5831

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL

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IN MT. BETHEL, Across from the Firehall, of Mrs Hattle DoPuy estate.

REAL ESTATE:

8 rooms and talls, new root, over 1 acre of ground, hat water heat, and pipeless turnace. Other outbuildings included.

AT 10:00 A.M.

AT 10:00 A.M.

Retrigerator with freezer on bottom, like new, kitchen table and chairs, washstand, 8 pice oak dining room suite with glass Clima, 12xi2 rou, 12xi5 rog, sylvania Tria, 12xi2 rou, 12xi5 rog, 12xi5 rog,

LUNCH ON THE PREMISES.

Vera Wagner and € mil Hill, Executors

TROPICAL FISH Adjust to 1 (31)

Adjust by 1 (31)

HE COUNTRY F151 BOWL

Gilbart, Face 1 (31)

HOURS: Tues, Wed., Thurs, Fri.

6:39 p.m. (6:73) p.m., Sal. (2:10 a.m.,

10:5:10 p.m., Sun. 1:00 p.m. to 5:10

p.m.

AKC Rett. German Shepherd pupples. 6 weeks old. Call after 5 p.m., 595

SIAMESE KILLENS Pan Trained, pure fired Grace Sorensen, 421 0437

FRIENDLY large aftered male Collic, Shep. House broken, executert with children. \$15, 421-5699 after 6:70 p.m. INDIAN MT. KENNELS: Trust the neighborst We d

our toarders that special "show de treatment. Ph. 421 8879. "FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE WITH PERFECTION IN MIND." Protessional grooming of Schnauers JONARE KENNELS, M. Pocono, Pa. (717) 894 8611.

ONE male registered, blond Lahrador for sale. 646 7019

60 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, A K C. R E G I S I E R E D. MA n y housebroken and rendy watch dops, Gentle In Children, Wormed, vac-cinaled, Black and Silver, White, Jel Blacks and rare Silver Blues, 399 and up. MAINYCH KENNELS, RL. 15, Liberty, Pa., (717) 374-2781. Always open.

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Free Column

38A

PAN-TRAINED KITTENS Free To Good Home 629-0797 2 KITTENS, I black and white; I grey and white, 8 weeks. Phone 421 8057 after 4 p.m.

Auction Sales

22

PUBLIC AUCTION

Rodnette Restaurant 7th & Main Sts., Stroudsburg, Pa SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

Restaurant Equipment. See fist in Friday's paper. Carl Yost, Auctioneer

SATURDAY EVENING SALE ANTIQUES AND 12 PANE

CHERRY CORNER CUPBOARD SATURDAY, APRIL 15 AT 7:00 P.M.

GIFT BOX AUCTION HOUSE WIND GAP, PA.

WIND GAP, PA.

12 Pane cherry corner cupboard, sheridan desk will book case top. Victorian siluc chairs, candle stand, empire card table, capper lined dry stand, empire card table, capper lined dry stands and stand, empire card table, capper lined dry stands, and stands

Female Help Wanted SECRETARIES:

38A

A&B PERSONNEL

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The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Apr. 13, 1972

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Tracts, Commercial, Etc.

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WALLRESS wanted for call stifls: Benefits include profit charing plan, good the insurance and incidation from and savings asserbeton, Apply 10 Mr. Johnson, Highway Frazelec, Restaurant, Porono Trock Plaza, Bartonsville, Pa.

WATTRESS: 3 or 4 days a week Molly's Collee Shop Phone 421 own

40 | Female Help Wanted

FULL TIME Saleswinnen for Sho department, Apply Personnel Licht A. B. Wyckoff. STE (PSGRAPH) R.—ShorMand, typing and goveral office work. Percuancial position, excellent verking roughloss and forges, Apply in Passar to POMSON, Delaware Water, Cap. Pa.

23

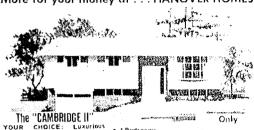
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WOSSAQ Parl time, over 21 and without young children. 1535 hear-per week. Apply in person at four ham Rea and figures. Sheudsburg

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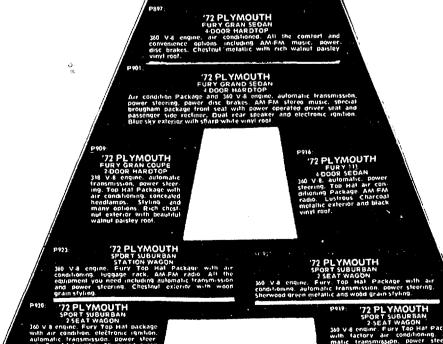
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18 V-8, automatic, power steering. Buckets and lots of extras.
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There's no better brill pickup produced in America today than a GMC. And what's even greater, we can prove it to you. Don't just take our word for it — Come in and see for yourself today. But what good's a great pickup without a great pickup deal?

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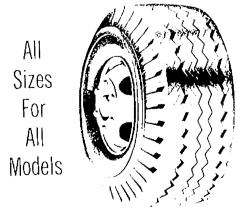
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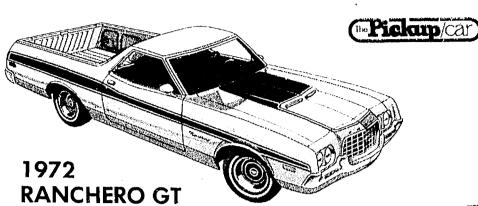
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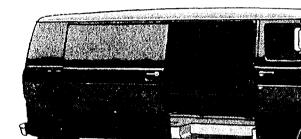
But you won't find a BETTER DEAL

1972 F-250 CUSTOM STYLESIDE

360 CID V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, ammeter and oil pressure gauge, left hand and right hand chrome swing-tock mirrors, extra cooling radiator, 70 amp battery, front and rear shocks, 1715 lb. front spring, 2700 lb. rear spring, rear step bumper, (5) 750 x 16 mud and snow tires, free running bubs. Candyappte red.

NOW \$3800.00





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SAVINGS 1972 ECONOLINE **CARGO VAN**

123.5-Inch Wheel Base, 8300 GVW Package

302 CID V-8 engine, standard 3-speed transmission with heavy duty clutch, rear door glass — fixed, right hand cargo door glass — fixed, fixed type passenger seat, ammeter and oil pressure gauge, left hand and right hand West Coast bright metal mirrors, heater and defroster — high output, right hand rear door latch and lock, right hand sliding cargo doors, cigar lighter, extra cooling radiator, 70 amp battery, front and rear heavy duty shocks, 1800 lb, front springs, (5) 800x16.5 12 PR tires, Mill valley green.

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351 CID 2V V-8 engine, select shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, traction-lok differential, power steering, power

front disc brakes, bumper guards, AM radio, (5) E70x14

belted whitewall tires. White.

\$3871.43

1972 BRONCO 4 X 4 WAGON

302 CID V-8 engine, 3-speed fully synchromeshed transmission, (5) E78x15 4 PR mud and snow tires, hand control throttle; left hand and right hand chrome mirrors, bodyside molding, rocker panel molding, radio, 1700 lb. front springs, 2560 lb. rear springs. Explorer Package contains bright bodyside and tailgate moldings, rear seat and sport Bronco package. Durango tan and white.



PRICE REDUCED UP TO **\$212***

SPECIAL PACKAGE B includes Package A plus . Bright box rails (131" W.B. F-100 only), bright spear side moldings, bright swing-100 mitrors thright western long-rm on Camper Special). Mog-type whee



1972 F-100 CUSTOM STYLESIDE **5000 GVW PACKAGE**

240 CID 6-cylinder engine, standard 3 speed fully synchromeshed transmission, (5) G78x15 4 PR tires. Sequoia brown metallic or maroon

LIST \$2900.22 NOW \$2600.00

1972 LT 8000

V 225 Caterpillar 1160 engine, auxiliary transmission spicer 8341-C, main transmission - 5-speed spicer 6352, driver and passenger Bostrom West Coaster seat, direct reading gauges. Bendix 12 cu. ft. compressor, extended bumper, 38,000 lb. Ection uxle 38 DSE, power steering, 12,000 lb. front axle, 1000x20 14 ply front tires, 1000x20 12 ply rear tires, rims for castspoke, front and rear cam brakes, engine warning lights, tow hooks, heavy duty 14-inch dual plate clutch, dual air horns, starting aid ether, Kysor radiator shutters, 65 amp Autolite alternator, 50 gallon left hand and right hand rectangular fuel tanks, option No. 3 — 20.7 S.M., 110,000 PSI frame, front double action telescopic shocks, 6000 lb. from springs. RT 381 steel construction suspension, 8 ply nylon on and off highway rear tire, 10 yard Garwood dump body, 20 ton Garwood hoist. Rangoon red.

LIST \$25,596.17 NOW \$20,500.00



Custom Platform Stake 12-Ft. Body, 159-Inch Wheel Base 10,000 GVW Package

390 CID V-8 engine, NP 435 4-speed transmission, heavy duty vinyl trim, ammeter and oil pressure gauge, optional ratio rear axle, left hand and right hand chrome extended arm mirrors, power front disc brakes, 55 amp alternates. 70 cmp battery, power steering, power shocks where shocks. (6) 750x168 PR tires. Condyapple red.

\$4335.20

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CONSTRUCTION AHEAD WATCH FOR FORD TRUCKS

1972 F-100

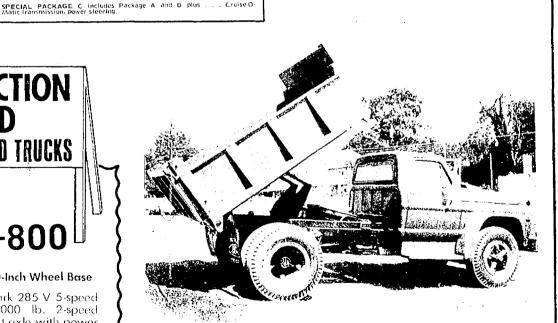
STYLESIDE PICKUP — 4800 GVW PACKAGE 131-INCH WHEEL BASE

360 CID V-8. Explorer Package A includes special trim and foam seat, bright front bumper guard, bright drep molding, bright hub caps, Explorer ornament, ammeter and oil pressure gauge, Cruise-O-Matic, optional ratio rear axle, heavy duty front and rear shocks, 1500 lb, front springs, rear step bumper, (5) G78x15 4 PR P1 tires. Limestone green metallic.

NOW \$3025.00

6 to 7 Yard Dump, 150-Inch Wheel Base

391 CID V-8 engine, Clark 285 V 5-speed direct transmission, 22,000 lb. 2-speed rear axle, 9,000 lb. front axle with power steering, 1100x20 14 PR front and rear tires, 8.0 rims for castspoke wheels, full air brokes—cam type, front wheet limiting valve, 12 cu. ft. Bendix air compressor, mechanical tachometer, magnetic trap rear cixle, front tow hooks, cigar lighter, 15.9 section modulus, 110,000 PSI bolted frome, 50 gallon cylindrical fuel tank, 6,000 lb. front springs, 11,670 lb. rear main spring, 2250 lb. rear auxiliary spring, from shock absorbers, electric fuel pump, right hand assist handle, extended front bunsper Randoon red.



1972 F-750 5 TO 6 YARD DUMP

391 CID V-8 engine, Clark 285 V 5-speed transmission, heavy duty vinyl seat, extended front bumper, mechanical tachometer, 18,500 lb. 2-speed rear axle, 7,000 lb. front axle with power steering, 1000x20 12 ply front and rear tires, 7.5 rims for castspoke wheels, heavy duty front and rear vacuum hydraulic brakes, split brake system, vacuum reserve tank, front tow hooks, 30 gallon left hand cylindrical fuel tank, electric fuel pump, 19.20 section modulus frame, 36,000 PSI front shock absorbers, 3425 lb. front springs, 11,670 rear main springs, 2250 lb. rear auxiliary spring. Rangoon



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Easy rider

ast the right medicine for a warm spring day — a ride on your pony and the company of your dog. Heidi Witprachtiger, 10, rides "Smokie" 's "Corkie" tags along quiet country lane in Shellsburg.

(UPI Telephoto)

numerous —bores at parties who will ask him the "real"

identity of the characters in his

Bit Parts: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will star in three

hour-long holiday special in

1972-73 television season ...

Cloris Leachman will star in "Haunts of the Very Rich." a

movie for television ... Lily Tomlin, of "Rowan and Mar-

tin's Laugh-In" has asked to be

released from her contract

Sailtor now knows better

L.A. police novel hit

ph Wambaugh, the Los a es cop who wrote "The y Centarians" and then sold to the novies, has written nother but novel about

this time Wambaugh, a fective sergeant, is consideramore knowledgrable about y rood business methods a the Inst time around.

The sold The New Centur-to a picture company re it became a best seller.

to be knows better.

The knows better.

The ret selling the picture

to this book too soon." d the baby faced, dark-sed police officer. "If I'd 4 on to the first one until r George C. Scott showed cost in playing in it. I'd conot a lot more money." Was dough's new book, "The me Knight," bas received 3 e critical acelaim than 10 New Cesturaians."

If also looks as if it might production New Centurians" the sales charts

He tame and wealth that ve come with his literary iorts have left Wambaugh ontently unchanged. He is a reflacing man, somewhal in a deep dilemma. somewhat ould be remain a cop or tae a full-time novelist?

A can't do both," he said, Very not, he's done it twice? "I wrote The Blue Knight" t immediately after my t brok," Wambaugh co sed. "I'd finished the

that might make me decide to become a full-time writer." Wambaugh doesn't know about the other—perhaps more second book before the first was published. It was hard on

my wife and family.
"I'd work at my job as a cop eight or ten hours a day, then go home and work at the typewriter. I don't want to do that again.

Wambaugh would like to remain a cop until he qualifies for a 20-year pension at 40 per cent pay, eight years from now. On the other hand, he's itching to write a third novel -about policemen, naturally -that is floating around his subconscious.

"I've got to make a decision," he said, "and it's causing me a lot of anxiety. I love being a cop. It's more exciting, more interesting than being a writer. And it's really not a dangerous profession. "But if a man has a

tremendous compulsion to write there's hardly any way to fight it. There's great satisfaction in writing.

Wambaugh's fellow cops share a general feeling of pride in his success and enjoy guessing the identity of his fictional characters.

"We don't mind being called cops, fuzz or even pigs. They've all become cliches," Wambaugh

"What really bugs us is going to parties out of uniform only to have some bore find out we're cops. Then, inevitably, he spends the rest of the night telling you about some unjust traffic ticket he got. "Those are the kinds of guys

His job: Saving tornado victims

KANSAS City, Mo. (UPI) --Soft spoken Allen D. Pearson is a government servant with the awesome job of trying to save lives when tornadoes strike the

United States. Forecasting violent weather no longer a significant band of experts. The tough part is spreading the word that a family picule might turn into a catastrophe.

We can get television pictures back from the moon with great clainty but we still can't get our weather warpings to a small town to make sure everyone knows about it," l'earson said in na interview,

Since 1965, the lanky, soudy-haired Pearson has been director of the Severe Storms Forecast Center at the National Weather Service's Kansas City office. Pearson and his staff of 30 meteorologi 4s predict where violent weather will occur in the continental United States and try to alort residents to take shelter.

A weather satellite beams pictures of the nation's weather formations every 13 minutes to Kunsas Cityvia Wallops Island, Va. A battery of feletypes provides reports from 133 domestic radar stations almost

instantaneously. "When we issue a tornado warning that means it's very likely a fornado will be spotted in the area," Pearson said "These often form and disap ear within minutes but the trouble is getting people to know about them quickly."

Tornadoes bave been reported in all 48 adjacent states since

An estimated 2,500 persons have died in the fortured spirals of wind and custing destruction since weather records have been kept in the nation. Hurricanes, water borne killers that strike the hast and Gulf coasts, have claimed another 1,500 lives
It is impossible to estimate

THE BEST BEST BEST ALL Tonight 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

Homemade Chicken Croquettes with Parsley Sauce. Steamed Rice, Buttered Broccoli, Hot Rull and Butter, Fruit Jello will Whipped Cream, Hot Tea er Coffee,



Wall from the land and the land

the number of lives saved by tornado warnings. But Pearson recalled two cases where he

has made predictions A tornado that raced through the Yazoo City area of western Mississippi last year claimed more than 100 lives. Pearson

said that number could have been 400 without the weather. warnings

The other tornado was one that swept through Topeka, Kan., in 1966, killing 17 persons. ^aA tornado watch was issued well in advance and the cloud

that produced the tornado was tracked," Pearson said, "Spotters were in the right positions and the radio and TV stations interrupted their programming

to spread the alarm. "I think more than 100

persons were saved. In my

for the entire formado warning system for that year and many

years to come."

The forecasting center has been criticized for being hasty in calling for severe weather watches and warnings

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Til 9 Tonight! Daily 9:30 a.m.-

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5 Year lationwide Protection Plan

Look into the Frigidaire Year Protection Plan. Backed by General Motors, 1-year Warranty for repair of any defect in the entire Refrigerator, plus a 4-year Protection Plan for repair of any defective or malfunctioning part in the refrigerating system (compressor assembly, receiver-condenser, retrigerating or continu coils. and inter-consecting tubing) and ABS cabinet liner on models

> This Frigidaire Refrigerator Has All the Other Features You'd Expect, too

so equipped.

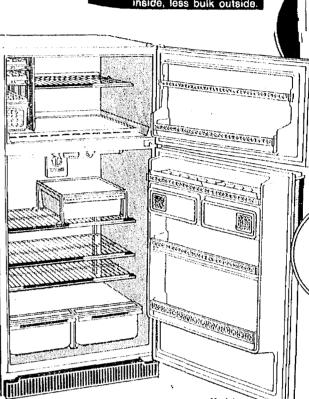
 More room, 17.0 cu. ft. overall with a 4.75 cu. ft. freezer rated to store up to 166 lbs. • Door Storage, Two removable egg servers, separate compartments for Spreads and Cheese 'n Snacks. • Hollers, Easy to move, easy to clean behind or beneath Frust-Proof. You'll never defrust

Reg. 339.00 Wyckoff's Frigidaire Dept. Lower Level

Limited Time Only

\$309.00

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Look into the hinge. It lets you open both doors from the left or right. And you can make the switch yourself easily, in about

Look into the Post Loop Condenser.

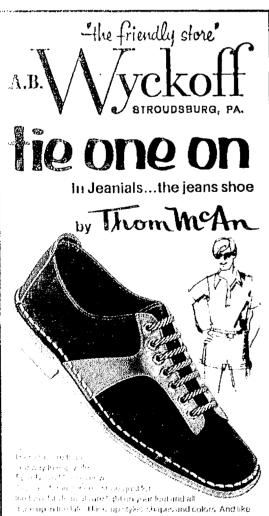
It's a little channel where refrigerant from the "warm" side of the compressor cycle circulates to keep the cabinet dry and

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in the moderable conditions with Thom McAn. in which the profit in the morning. The only thing about Jeanials the direct paths in region a little Eightneaded is the price

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Hoover! Reg. 69.50 15.00 Trade-in

Model 593

old cleaner

for a new

Allowance Sale

54.50

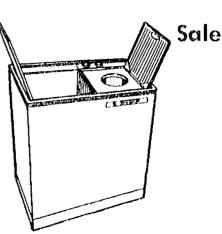
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